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CALL 15,000 TO FREE MOONEY S. F. NOV. 6
WEST MOBILIZES FOR RELIEF MARCH ON WASH.

NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH TO REACH WASHINGTON DEC. 5; CONFERENCES IN CALIF.; ELECT DELEGATES NOV. 4

West Coast Delegates Will Meet Rocky Mountain and Arizona Delegates en Route; Western Districts Must Hurry Preparations So as to Be on Time

NEW YORK.—Following the announcement of another bonus march, planned at the recent convention of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils also announce another National Hunger March to reach Washington at the same time, December 5.

It is planned that this Hunger March be of even a greater mass character than the one last year.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR NOV. 6

SAN FRANCISCO.—As one of the first steps for a great delegation in the National Hunger March, throughout California, Nevada and Arizona, conferences on a county and section basis will take place on November 4 representing workers organizations, unemployed groups and councils, shops, Hoovervilles and camps from which the largest possible delegations will be elected.

The district committee of the Unemployed Council, at 530 Valencia street, San Francisco, is making plans for an extensive drive for finances, and food necessary for maintaining the Hunger marchers.

The marchers will leave the west coast points about the middle of November, and join the Rocky Mountain and Arizona delegation en route. The exact line of march will be made public in the next issue of the Western Worker.

The San Francisco conference will be at 1223 Fillmore street, November 4.

WEST MUST HURRY

All western districts must hurry with the preparations, as the western delegates must start from a week to two weeks sooner than the eastern points. The next issue of the Western Worker will give detail plans in each of the western states.

WASH. COMMUNIST TICKET FILED; WALKER ON TOUR

California Write-in Campaign Wins Big Support From Workers and Farmers

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15. — Communist candidates for a full state ticket were filed at Olympia. This was carried through despite the many obstacles, including the payment of a fund amounting to over $400.

The fact that the ticket was filed without any trouble is a victory for the Communist Party, as in the past the Party had to go to courts to force Secretary of State Hinkle to place it on the ballot.

Fred Walker, candidate for governor, is making an extensive tour covering more than 50 towns.

Among the districts attracting the greatest attention in the campaign is the 40th district, from which Iver Moe is the candidate for the state senate. Moe was one of those convicted in the recent trial at Mt. Vernon for participating in the food raid at Anacortes.

The capitalist candidates are greatly worried by the tremendous sentiment for the Communist candidate.

The California Communist campaign committee sent a letter to the State Election Board informing them that a write-in campaign for Foster and Ford is being conducted, and requesting that the votes be counted. However, the letter came back marked not accepted. When a delegation visited the state capitol in regard to the matter, they were informed that there is no State Election Board, and this must be taken before each county.

A statement was issued from the Communist headquarters, pointing out that the buck passing on the part of the state government is in line with the policy of keeping the Communist ticket off the ballot.

The same letter is being sent to the county offices, and a campaign is being made for a mass write-in. One hundred thousand leaflets including Foster's speech made recently at the Chicago Coliseum, and directions for the writein are being distributed.

The following issue of the Western Worker will be a special election issue. Many more thousands of local leaflets are being put out in at least 75 towns.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

SAN BERNARDINO.—Thirty-six delegates, representing 18 workers organizations, took part in the Southern California election conference and planned an active write-in campaign.

Special committees have been organized to visit all workers organizations for the Communist candidates. A broad election campaign committee was elected. Weekly conferences will take place in all cities to check up the progress of the campaign.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES ALL ON THE BALLOT

BIG CROWDS ATTEND FORD MEETINGS

DENVER, Colo.—The Rocky Mountain district of the Communist Party has successfully carried out the task of placing all its states on the ballot.

Wyoming filed a complete state and national ticket. The state ticket is headed by Merton Willer, a farmer from Torrington, for governor.

Utah filed a complete state and national ticket, together with five county tickets. The state candidates are headed by "Hay" Bales, candidate for governor.

A total of twenty candidates will appear on the New Mexico ballot for various offices. The state ticket is headed by William Richardson for governor.

In Colorado there is also a full state and national ticket, including Raymon Richardson for U. S. senator, William Dietrich for governor and Manuel Archulleta, a beef worker, for lieutenant governor.

In most parts of the district the Communist campaign is entering for the first time. There is a great response from the workers and farmers as the drive gains intensity.

One thousand workers packed the hall to hear Ford in Denver, and over 500 in Pueblo. About half of those attending were Negro workers.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF UTAH HAILS THE WEEKLY!

COMMUNIST PARTY WILL BROADCAST
THURSDAY 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.
Over KTAB
Broadcast over a wave length of 535.4 meters
Over frequency of 56 kilocycles
Sam Darcy Will Speak On
COMMUNIST PLATFORM

SPECIAL BULLETIN

NEW YORK.—The National Communist Campaign Committee has announced that altho the Party met all technical requirements for getting on the ballot in Florida, it was arbitrarily ruled off, as in California and North Carolina.

In each of these states the Party has been very active in struggles which won it great support and alarmed the bosses.

The committee calls upon the workers throughout the country to send protests to the secretary of the state of Florida, State House, Tallahasse, Fla.

The Party is already on the ballot in 39 states, with chances to get on two more.

Notice California Workers

The Communist Party calls upon all workers' organizations and supporters of Party to take an active part in the "write in" campaign.

The Party is putting forth two electors. The names of these two electors are:

WILLIAM FOSTER
JAMES FORD

These names are to be written in the first two blank spaces provided on the voting machines for electors for presidential candidates not appearing on the ballot. There are similar provisions on all paper ballots.

On the paper ballots a cross must be stamped with the rubber stamp provided in the election boothes.

FIGHT TO ADVANCE EMERY'S PAROLE

With only one of the Imperial Valley prisoners, Lawrence Emery, remaining in jail, the International Laor Defense is strengthening its fight for advancing the date of his parole. For protesting intolerable conditions in Folsom prison, Emery's parole has been set back until Feruary, 1933. Protest resolutions should be sent from all workers meetings and from individuals to Gov. Rolph and Chas. Neumiller, Repressa, Calif.

DOLLAR LINE FAILS TO BREAK UNITY OF 90 CHINESE SEAMEN

Marine Workers Industrial Union Rallies Support

SAN FRANCISCO. — Although forced to fulfill their contract and release the ninety Chinese seamen held prisoners aboard the S. S. President Johnson in New York, the Dollar Line has again violated the agreement. As a result of the action by Chinese and American seamen under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Labor Defense, the Dollar Line was forced to grant the demands of these Chinese seamen, who were laid off from three of the big passenger ships, and give them permission to go ashore, improve the food and finally send them home as passengers aboard the S. S. President McKinley.

From a cable received from Havana from the seamen's committee, it is now learned that, altho passengers, attempts are being made to force them to work their passage. When they refused the captain came down with a gang of ships officers armed with guns and blackjacks, to their miserable quarters on C deck, and attempted to terrorize and beat them up. Everything possible was done to

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SAN MATEO DEMANDS WON!

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 18.—San Mateo hunger marchers (250) today won U. C. participation in distribution of $350,000 relief to be raised; free food, clothing for school children, free medical aid. Details in next issue.

MASS DELEGATIONS FROM ALL OVER WEST TO S. F. AUDITORIUM MEETING

Callicotte to Tell Story; Grand Jury Invited; Many Organizations Back Meeting

MOONEY DEMANDS MILITANT POLICY SAPIRO DESERTS

I.L.D.MOST ACTIVE IN BUILDING MASS MOVEMENT FOR CASE

By EARL DAVIS

While Irvin Goodman, militant I. L. D. attorney from Portland, revived the Mooney case by preventing Paul Callicotte's story from being sidetracked by Goff and Maher of the San Francisco police, and brought Callicotte to San Francisco to aid in the new fight for the freedom of Mooney, Aaron Sapiro, "liberal" lawyer who came from New York to kill militant action in the case, deserted Mooney and rushed into print in the capitalist press to air his charges against him. Sapiro thus aids Mooney's jailers at a most critical time in Mooney's long fight for freedom.

Attorney Aaron Sapiro's withdrawal from the Mooney case is of most significant development. The split between Mooney and Sapiro marks a definite break with the traditional purely legalistic tactics as pursued by Mooney's counsel for the past 17 years. Mooney's determination that there be no more belly crawling by his attorneys when dealing with capitalist courts and officials, is characteristic of the militant policy being pursued by him at present.

CAUSE OF SPLIT

The immediate cause of the break was Mooney's irreconcilable opposition to Sapiro's analysis of the written report of Matt I. Sullivan, Rolph's chief adviser on Mooney's recent pardon application. The report, used by Rolph as a basis for denying Mooney's pardon, was a 25,000 word brainstorm concocted by Sullivan and was clearly a second frameup to bolster up the first one. The report stressed two points, that Mooney was a known dynamiter and therefore "capable" of having committed the Preparedness Day explosion; second, that Billings' guilt was upheld by the California Supreme Court when they turned

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As one of the first steps growing out of the new evidence on the Mooney case, and the revived vigor in the fight for his freedom, a conference of 28 workers' organizations with 86 delegates decided for a mass demonstration to take place on Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

It is expected that at least 15,000 will pack the auditorium to demand freedom for Mooney.

Although there are only three weeks until the mass meeting, plans are under way for the most intense activity, involving hundreds of active workers from many organizations. Arrangements are also being made to transport through trucks large delegations from all parts of California.

As one of the outstanding features at the mass meeting, Callecotte, of Portland, whose evidence has stirred such great attention, and whose story all the tricks and methods of Goff could not shake, will appear and tell the story. Irving Goodman, the militant I. L. D. attorney of Portland, who obtained the affidavit from Callicotte, will also be there.

The grand jury who refused to grant an open hearing demanded by Mooney, will be invited to come before this open mass hearing.

The conference selected committees for arranging the demonstration.

Among the most important activities will be the visiting of all local unions.

It is significant that although

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SCOTTSBORO FRAME UP IS PROTESTED IN WESTERN CITIES

BULLETIN

Afraid to decide the issue in face of world wide protest, the U. S. Supreme Court postponed action on the Scottsboro case until after the election.

While the Scottsboro case is still before the U. S. Supreme Court, reports from many parts of the west indicate that thousands of workers took part in the Scottsboro-Mooney demonstrations on Oct. 8 in practically every city of importance, as well as in many small towns.

Outstanding among the demonstrations were: In San Francisco a long auto parade with banners went through the main streets, and culminated in a central demonstration at the Civic Center.

OAKLAND

In Oakland over 500 workers rallied to the meeting called under I. L. D. auspices at the U. P. E. C. Hall. The mass meeting was preceded by an auto parade in which more than 50 with banners took part. Traffic at 10th and Broadway was tied up for a half hour due to the parade.

There was a large representation of Negro workers at the meeting, several of whom joined the I. L. D.

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Where Do the Community Chest Funds Go?

Community Chest Exposed as Federation of Many Racketeering, Anti-Labor and Religious Agencies

By WILLIAM MORGAN

The Community Chest frauds—in which millions are collected in the name of the unemployed and poor children, but 80 per cent of the funds are given to subsidize anti-labor organizations; that's the startling fact which characterizes the situation in every city west of the Rockies.

Who gets the 80 per cent?

In this, the first of a series of articles, we will consider San Francisco.

For the 1933 Community Chest budget, an appeal is being made for two and one-half million dollars. Out of this $364,105 is to go to openly scab agencies, completely out of sympathy with the unemployed for whom the funds are allegedly being collected. The list follows:

Boy Scouts	$ 48,930
Camp Fire Girls	8,602
Y. M. C. A.	179,681
Y. W. C. A.	92,607
Y. M. I. and Y. L. I.	11,697
Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A.	22,588
Total	$364,105

The biggest part of the $2,500,000 goes to a group of sectarian, chiefly church organizations, most of whom cannot be listed under the head of relief agencies even by the widest stretch of the imagination. This sum totals $1,614,000, a staggering sum indeed, and **more than three times the amount which goes to agencies supposed to help the unemployed.**

Among these are such bodies as:

Helpers of Holy Souls
Catholic Filipino Club
Good Samaritan Com. Center
St. Francis Welfare League
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

OPEN SHOP ORGANIZATIONS

These are samples and they are characteristic. If we examine the program of activities of the various organizations, we have emphasized more clearly than ever the utter ridiculousness of the appeals of the Community Chest for funds to relieve human misery.

One of the organizations, the St. Francis Welfare League, announces its function as follows:

"Organizes and conducts noon day clubs in manufacturing plants, evening classes and mothers' clubs."

Every worker knows the function of such organizations. They are propaganda agencies for open shop and religious subservience, not only to God, but to the boss. There are few workers who do not look upon such organizations as agents of the bosses in the shops. Far from relieving human misery, they add to it. Yet this organization lives only by its Community Chest subsidy. It has no other income except the $2,072 given to it out of funds collected to aid the poor and the unemployed!

Out of the total of two and a half million dollars, $571,257, or about 20 per cent of the total is assigned to the Associated Charities, and this is alleged to go for direct unemployed relief.

But out of this amount comes the overhead of the organization, which is a tremendous item. In fact a whole army of leeches have attached themselves to the millions of dollars raised in the name of the unemployed by Community Chests, bond issues, etc. These are the chief recipients of relief from the funds.

4 CENTRAL AGENCIES

Some may think this is as an exaggerated statement, to be regarded purely as a rhetorical remark. If so, then consider these facts. There are in San Francisco alone, at least four agencies, which claim to be central clearing houses for all other agencies. These have no function even so far as administering relief, but have given themselves the task of creating "efficiency" and "centralization." They are:

Councils of Agencies, Adjustment Bureau, Affiliated Catholic Charities, Audit Bureau, Social Serice Exchange.

These four organizations, all helping to create centralization,

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County Hunger Marches Rally Thousands for Relief Fight

Mass of Sacramento Workers Before Supervisors; Santa Cruz Marches October 24

HUNGER MARCHES

As the Western Worker goes to press County Hunger Marches are taking place in Contra Costa (Martinez), San Joaquin, (Stockton) and San Mateo (Redwood City) Counties.

In the next issue we will give the details of each.

Blocking the street before the County Courthouse at Seventh and I streets for more than an hour, several thousand unemployed workers of Sacramento on October 10 presented their demands to the Board of Supervisors. More than 500 had marched from the mobilization meeting at the Plaza, through the business district, under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and elected a committee to go in and get the reply to what the county would do this winter for relief.

The twelve demands raised were all denied. Said the supervisors:

"Cash relief if given would quickly take all county funds now available for relief work. The present system is the only one consistent with available funds.

"Appropriation of $5,000,000 for relief to be raised by reducing salaries over $3000 and a tax on incomes over $5000 cannot be granted because we have no legal authority to reduce salaries.

"As to your demands concerning administration of relief, we believe that the present aid given by the county welfare department is adequate and properly administered."

Loud boos met the reading of the reply on the committee's return, and the anger of the crowd of men, women and children grew into determination to send a large and militant delegation on the national hunger march, which is to reach Washington December 5, when Congress convenes.

4 ARRESTED FOR LEAFLETS

Four comrades, Ed Vigneault, Fred Kirkwood, W. Roslington and John Allen were arrested on October 6 for distributing leaflets before the Senator Hotel, where the committee of the Community Chest was meeting. Trial is set for November 2. The Unemployed Council and International Labor Defense is carrying on a mass campaign against their persecution.

NEVADA FARMERS-WORKERS PRESENT DEMANDS TO COUNTY

Plan Mass Activity to Force Action

FALLON, Nev., Oct. 8.—A committee of five presented the relief demands of the Churchill County workers and farmers before the commissioners here on October 5.

Three of the delegation spoke, pointed to destitute cases in the county and the inadequacy of the Red Cross flour and cotton goods which is the only relief given out.

The commissioners replied that they would do all they can and send a written reply to the United Farmers League. In the course of the hearing the county commissioners stated that they had nothing to do with the county relief association, which was strictly a Red Cross organization, to which the delegation replied that a county relief committee should be set up, provided with funds and to be composed of workers and farmers.

In reply to the demand that the taxes of poor farmers be abolished, they replied that they only had jurisdiction over one third of the taxes, and declined to state their position on the proposal from the delegates that they place the issue before the state.

While so far only promises to consider the demands came from the county commissioners, the hearing has stirred many farmers and workers in the county. The general opinion now is that the mass pressure behind the demands must be increased.

The United Farmers League is now following up with steps to build a united front with other organizations, particularly appealing to the Mutual Water Users Association and Taxpayers' League, who met with similar answers on the tax question.

Santa Cruz Hunger March Oct. 24

SANTA CRUZ.—With misery growing in the ranks of the unemployed and small farmers, interest in the Santa Cruz Hunger March, Octoer 24, is reaching high tension, and from every countryside determined groups will participate.

The board of supervisors have agreed to meet a delegation at a meeting in Santa Cruz, the county seat, at 2 p. m., and hear the demands.

Mass Meet at Watsonville

A mass meeting at the city plaza in Watsonville will be held, and the workers will march through Main street to waiting trucks and proceed to Santa Cruz, where they will be greeted at a mass meeting in Arian Hall.

From the hall a united front march will proceed down Front to Laurel and then up Pacific to the County Building, where delegates will be elected to place the demands before the supervisors.

MONTEREY JOBLESS BOO BOSS EDITOR; 12 JOIN COUNCIL

Editor Exposed Trying to Mislead Workers

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 9.—At the Unemployed Council meeting held here today, Griffin, the editor of the Monterey Herald, took the floor in an effort to mislead the workers who have been joining the Unemployed Council in great numbers during the last few weeks. He referred to Dick Durant and B. Hannaford, organizers of the Unemployed Council, as "racketeers and people whose purpose was contemptible."

He was thoroughly exposed both in Spanish and English by the two organizers and other speakers, which included Orick Johns, Myrtle Childs and Joe Rodrigues. The workers responded enthusiastically and twelve joined the Unemployed Council.

The capitalist editor was particularly enraged at the committees that the Unemployed Council has been sending to the charities, to demand relief. He was booed by the workers.

The Monterey Unemployed Council, now 100 members, realizing that this is an attempt to break it up, is taking steps to broaden its support by organizing block committees on the basis of a fight for every family on the block that needs relief.

Farmers in Carmel Valley have offered the Unemployed Council to come and get pears left unpicked. The council is organizing committees to go to the charities to demand trucks and gasoline for that purpose.

SAN DIEGO JOBLESS DEFY BAN; MARCH TO DEMAND RELIEF

Police Mobilized to Stop County Hunger March

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—Despite the refusal of a permit for the Hunger March here, more than 100 workers assembled at the Unemployed Council hall on the morning of October 3, and started the march with banners, but were blocked by 25 policemen.

The workers finally obtained the concession permitting them to march to the Court House through the streets in three groups, altho previously the police announced that no organized march will be permitted.

The delegation presented the demands before the supervisors, which included the issue of a $1,000,000 bond for relief, to be made up of taxing all property valued at $25,000 or over. The supervisors answered that they couldn't do this and wouldn't if they could. A similar answer was given on the demands for cash relief, and free rent, gas and light for unemployed.

The workers then marched back to the hall and held an enthusiastic meeting, pledging themselves to intensify the fight for relief.

L. A. JOBLESS PRESENT DEMANDS TO SUPERVISORS

Expose Politicians' Pre-election Tricks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10. — A committee of fifty unemployed workers and ex-servicemen this morning presented to the Board of Supervisors a list of demands for immediate winter relief, which were to have been presented to the board by a delegation elected out of the Hunger March last Monday.

The march was broken up by the Red Squad in co-operation with hundreds of police with sawed off shotguns, and the delegates were prevented from presenting the demands before the board.

Approximately 250 workers were present in the hall when the spokesman read the communication which accompanied the list of demands, and which exposed the resolution of "welcome" to the Hunger March delegates passed by the Board of Supervisors after the march had been definitely broken up, as sheer demagogy.

The letter pointed out that the Board of Supervisors had remained discreetly silent when the City Council denied the permit twice, and that deputy sheriffs, according to accounts in the capitalist press, helped the "Red Squad" break up the march.

After the reading of the letter and the accompanying demands, the chairman said the points raised would be "taken under advisement." When the spokesman for the unemployed insisted on a more definite answer, asking at what time the committee shall return to learn what steps had been taken, the chairman made an evasive reply, hurriedly adjourned the meeting and the supervisors slinked out of the hall.

In an attempt to stem the rising sentiment against the police following the breaking up of the Hunger March, the "Unemployed Voters' Association," controlled by local politicians, has applied for a permit for a "Hunger Parade," to be held November 2. The City Council several days ago took a vote "sanctioning" the proposed parade, and is considering erecting a stand for the "relief" speaker and even lending the betrayers the police department band for the parade. The purpose of the parade is to lead unemployed away from militant struggle for relief and against evictions, and also to mislead them into voting for the representatives of the capitalist parties on election day.

TWO ARRESTED ON U. S. S. CONCORD HANDING LEAFLETS

Federals Refuse to Try the Workers, Fearing Publicity

SAN FRANCISCO. —Comrade Laramee and I were arrested October 1 for distributing leaflets aboard the Cruiser Concord while the fleet was anchored here.

Most of the sailors do not know about the 37 marines who refused to shoot down their fellow workers in the bonus army, since they seldom see the workers' papers. The leaflet told about this, and we decided it was our constitutional right to give out this information as long as the capitalist press tried to keep it a secret.

For this the commanding officer arrested us, saying that the navy was bad enough without us coming aboard.

We were turned over to the S. F. police and released on $10 bail put up by the I. L. D. Judge Fritz dismissed the case on October 3, but raised our bail to $1000 and held us for the Federal authorities. Again we were dismissed when the federals refused to prosecute, fearing the nature of the leaflet would become known in a case of a trial (pretty smart).

Leaving the Hall of Justice the Red Squad grabbed us, putting us back into jail on $1000 vagrancy. Case dismissed the next day.—

Ryder.

There are no soup lines or flop houses in the Soviet Union. Every worker is secure and enjoys the best that Socialist progress can give.

MORE "PROSPERITY"

After all the intense election ballyhooing on the rapid advance of "prosperity," we were eager for the report of the state labor commissioner, Timothy Reardon, to see a decrease in unemployment and an increase in payrolls. But, when it finally arrived, we discover that in September the number of employees in the California industries have been reduced by 5.5 per cent, and the amount in payrolls by 6.2, including August.

JOBLESS MARCH IN SANTA CLARA DESPITE POLICE

Demands Presented Before Supervisors

SAN JOSE, Oct. 4.—Although a permit was denied, one thousand workers and farmers, including many that had arrived by truck from Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Cupertino and other parts of the Santa Clara Valley, rallied in St. James Park on October 3 for the County Hunger March here.

The San Jose police turned out in full force, all day off for policemen having been cancelled as "precautionary measures for the demonstration." Many squad cars were circling the parks.

Before the demonstration started, the police took the banners away from the few workers that were gathered around in preparation for the meeting. Despite these attempts to scare workers away before meeting started, the workers massed around when the chairman mounted the platform.

A committee of ten went before the supervisors while in the meantime speakers addressed the workers.

At the supervisors, Comrade Collins of the W. E. S. L. explained the purpose, while Comrade Houtori read the demands, requesting that an answer be given for each separately.

Hubard got up and stated that only one answer could be given: "The Budget was made up in July, and there are no funds to meet additional demands."

"No funds in this county, where there are plenty of millionaires?" questioned Houtori. A flat "no" was the answer.

The answer of the supervisors has aroused indignation throughout the valley, and there is a great deal of activity for the Mass Unemployed Conference of the Santa Clara County, at which steps for the further struggle for relief will be taken, and a mass delegation to Washington on the national hunger march will be elected. Detail information can be obtained at 81 Post street, San Jose.

BEN BOLLOFF C. S. VICTIM MURDERED BY PRISON DOCTORS

Denied He Was Sick When in Advance Stages of Tuberculosis

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12. — Ben Boloff, militant worker now on his death bed at the Multnomah County Poor Farm Tuberculosis Hospital, made the following statement to visiting comrades this morning:

"Tell the workers I fought a little too much with them—but I did it for the benefit of all the working class. I know I will die in the next few days, but my principle is the same. Thank the comrades for me for their attention and care during my illness. And when I die, don't leave my body in the county morgue. I WANT THE WORKERS TO BURY ME. I am very well satisfied with the attention from all the workers in Portland, and I thank them and say to them to carry on the class struggle. Especially do I want to thank Comrade Bill Hayiff for his attentions and regular visits to me here."

He was one of thirteen workers arrested under Oregon's vicious criminal syndicalism law two years ago. He was the first to be tried. Judge William Ekwall, Legionaire and persecutor of workers, gave him the maximum sentence—ten years in the penitentiary.

In good health when arrested, Ben Boloff contracted tuberculosis of the lungs and throat while waiting in prison and jail for the outcome of the workers' fight for his freedom. The county physicians, hired by the bosses to "administer medical aid" to the prisoners in the county jail, ignored his requests and the demands of the workers for medical attention. As late as January of this year these doctors made affidavits swearing that they had examined Boloff and found nothing wrong with him. At that time Comrade Boloff was in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, his throat inflamed with the disease and his lungs badly infected.

The workers of Portland are determined to grant their dying comrade's request and give him a worker's burial.

They are determined to "CARRY ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE" in which Ben Boloff has fallen!

OREGON CANDIDATES

Five electors for Foster and Ford
For State Senator, G. Krueger
For Congress R. Lovelace
State Rep. 5th Dis. Louis Olson
State Rep. 5th Dis. Seth Nordling
State Rep. 1st Dis. N. Kontola

S. F.-OAKLAND YOUNG WORKERS DEMAND RELIEF

Delegations Visit Charities; Police Called; Get Promises, But Will Visit Again

OAKLAND.—A committee of thirty workers forced the Alameda county supervisors to give relief to a young married couple found stranded and penniless and nearing death from starvation. They had been refused aid by the Associated Charities in Oakland, and by City Hall officers.

At this successful demonstration young workers demanded the old county hospital, now idle, be turned over to the unemployed to be utilized for the young migratory workers. At present there is no place for this section of the working class except the woodyard where they must work hours for a flop in absolute filth, and then forced to move on. Hundreds are walking the streets or sleeping in box cars every night.

Members of the board were forced to speak favoraly, but the Youth Committee has had too many experiences with these fakers to take anything for granted, and are mobilizing their forces to demand a definite answer at the next meeting of the board.

SAN FRANCISCO.— Determined to force the bosses to yield better conditions of San Francisco's unemployed youth, 21 young workers, boys and girls, went to the Associated Charities and demanded that better housing and wholesome food be provided for homeless single workers.

When the spokesman, William Clay and Jack Robinson, said they were from the Unemployed Council, a riot call was turned in and a large section of the police department responded. The workers let it be known they meant business, and were not to be intimidated by the police. As a consequence, a hurried conference was called and it was decided to permit the group to confer with Chas. Wallenberg, relief administrator. He was out of town, however, and a Dr. Wyman, pinch hitter for him responded with a promise that their demands would be taken up with the mayor and his special committee.

The workers know what develops at these committee meetings, if they are not backed up by militant persistence. So a committee of a hundred or more is being organized to go back with added emphasis to their demands.

The ultimate goal of the young workers is the abolition of flop houses and soup kitchens, with the substitution of well ventilated buildings, where clean bedding, decent food and adequate clothing will be provided. They're to be run by the unemployed and not by high salaried, parasitical snobs, stool pigeons and religious fanatics.

Fred Walker

Candidate for Governor of Washington, who heads full Communist Ticket

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Fred Walker, Communist candidate for governor of Washington, will speak in the following places in a statewide tour:

Oct. 20, Portland, Ore., 8 p. m.
Oct. 21, Astoria, Ore., 8 p. m.
Oct. 22, Ilwaco, Wash, 1 p. m.
Oct. 22, South Bend, 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 22, Raymond, 8 p. m.
Oct. 23, Moclips, noon.
Oct. 23, Copalis, 3 p. m.
Oct. 23, Hoquiam, 7:30 p. m. Finnish Hall.
Oct. 24, Montesano, 10 a. m. Court House (Co. Hunger March.)
Oct. 24, Elma, 3 p. m.
Oct. 24, Oakville, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 25, Westport or Grayland, noon.
Oct. 25, Aberdeen, 7:30 p. m., Olympic Arena.
Oct. 26, Seattle, 8 p. m., Workers' Center, 1421½ 8th Ave.
Oct. 27, Shohomish, 2 p. m.
Oct. 27, Everett, 8 p. m.
Oct. 28, Stanwood, 1 p. m.
Oct. 28, Bryant, 3 p. m.
Oct. 29, Arlington, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON CANDIDATES

For U. S. Senate, Alex Noral, Seattle.

For Governor, Fred E. Walker.

For Congress, second district, W. E. Elbe, Island County.

State Legislature, 44th district, Ballard, Senate Joel Strand; 33rd district, Rainier, Senate Paul Norton, Representative, John Laurie; 37th district, E. Madison, Representative, Hutchen R. Hutchens; 43rd district, E. Lake, Senate C. J. Blaine; Grays Harbor, Joe Shoer for the Senate; Skagit, Senate Iver Moe, Representative Edward Green, Archie Young, Stanley Anderson; Pierce County, Senate Everet Sherman; Thurston County, Senate Slover.

County Commissioners, Seattle district 3, Yetta Stromberg; Grays Harbor, Aberdeen, Darrow; Skagit County, Ray Trafton, Paul Nelson.

Idaho on the Ballot But S. P. Is Off

POCATELLO, Idaho—The Communist ticket was filed at Boise. The candidates were nominated at a convention of over 200, held in Pocatello.

An active campaign is being carried through in many towns. The Socialist Party was not able to rally sufficient support to get on the ballot.

500 Demand Union Scale on Charity Jobs in Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3. Demanding that the county commissioners apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for sufficient funds to pay standard union wages on all relief work, 500 militant workers demonstrated at the courthouse here.

A committee of 15 was selected to present the demands. A squad of heavily armed deputies and one who is known to be a trustee, approached the demonstrators in a menacing fashion, but confined their activities to pretending to prevent those who had agreed to await the committee from going into the commissioners' chambers.

Among those taking part were all working on county relief jobs, who stopped work in order to be in the demonstration.

Demand freedom for Tom Mooney. Only continual mass struggle will force his return to the ranks of the workers.

MOONEY ENDORSES I. L. D. IN LETTER TO CONVENTION

'Mooney-Scottsboro' Case Symbol of Black and White Workers,' He Says

We reprint below parts of a letter sent by Tom Mooney to the International Labor Defense Convention, held in Cleveland on October 8-9.

"Delegates, International Labor Defense Convention, Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Comrades:

"Greetings to the International Labor Defense Convention from this tomb of the living dead.

"One year ago I sent out an appeal to all working class organizations to form a united front to carry on a militant fight for the freedom of myself and all other working class political prisoners.

"Many of these organizations have responded to this appeal—some, very meekly, and others, moderately; but to the International Labor Defense goes the credit for the most active campaign for my freedom during this past year.

"I have been accused by many of allowing the International Labor Defense to take full and complete charge of my defense. This is not true. The Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee is directly in full and complete charge of my defense, but at the same time calling upon all other working class organizations and individuals for all possible support. I have no hesitancy in stating very frankly that the International Labor Defense has responded to my appeal in a most active and aggressive manner, and is carrying on a very militant campaign on a national scale and is now about to embark upon an international campaign for the freedom of myself and all other labor and political prisoners.

"My one great regret is that all of the organizations to whom I directed my appeal one year ago, did not take up my call and make as aggressive a campaign as did the International Labor Defense. Had all of these other working class organizations become as militantly active in the Mooney case during the past year as did the I. L. D., I would be a whole lot closer to the day of my freedom."

Emphasizing the tasks before the I. L. D. in face of the present period and that only in militant mass movement is there a real defense of political prisoners, he goes on:

"The International Labor Defense understands what I realized years ago—that when militant workers are arrested, legal defense is insufficient. Years ago I perceived that it was necessary to rally the masses behind arrested workers and the I. L. D. has been doing this in an ever increasing manner.

"It was the mass pressure of the workers in 1917 that saved my life. It is the mass pressure of the workers that will save the lives of the Scottsboro boys. It is the mass pressure of the workers that will bring about my freedom. The mass campaign of the I. L. D. in the Scottsboro case is an epoch in the class struggle in America. The effectiveness of the position taken by the International Labor Defense has been clearly demonstrated in this fight. Only because of the militant tactics of the International Labor Defense are the Scottsboro boys alive today.

"The mass campaign organized in conjunction with my mother's two transcontinental tours has done much to prove to the master class of California that so long as I remain in San Quentin the workers will never cease demanding my freedom. I want to take this occasion to thank the International Labor Defense and its organizers who so successfully arranged my mother's tours. These tours helped crystalize the solidarity of the workers behind my case in a more effective manner than any other effort undertaken on my behalf. I appreciate the kindness and consideration shown to my mother; the efforts and sacrifices of the workers who arranged the tour; the endeavors of all concerned to reach the widest possible audience. I congratulate the International Labor Defense upon the manner in which they have handled this campaign.

"My fight is bound up with every struggle of the masses. That is why I welcome the opportunity to have it linked with that of the Scottsboro boys. The I. L. D. efforts to dramatically and vividly link those two struggles has made the Mooney-Scottsboro case a symbol of the unity of black and white workers."

Stressing the need of increasing the I. L. D. activity and pledging the solidarity of the Mooney Molders Defense with all class was prisoners, he finishes with:

"As the crisis deepens, yet greater struggles are ahead of us. The tasks of defending the working class will increase a dozenfold. I pledge my solidarity to the defense of every class war prisoner, and with every militant struggle of the working class. The workers will march on from victory to victory. The great task of the International Labor Defense is to shield the working class in their struggle.

"All hail to your proletarian courage and miiltancy, for which you deserve the highest praise. Please accept my warm heartfelt profound proletarian comradely greetings.

"Most sincerely yours,
"TOM MOONEY, 31921".

SAN DIEGO JOBLESS LEADERS WIN TRIAL; 200 GREET VICTORY

Von Hessler, Defends Himself; Exposes Welfare Fakers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7. — Over 200 workers in the courtroom applauded when Francis Von Hessler, organizer of the Unemployed Council, and Ernest Brown, were acquited today from the charge of disturbing the peace.

They were arrested on August 27 while leading a group of hungry unemployed workers to the offices of the county welfare to demand immediate relief. Pendleton, in charge, sent for the police when the workers stated that they would not leave until fed.

Although there was no violence, the charge was that the workers forced their way into the office. The trial originally was set for September 16, but was postponed to October 7 in the hope that the militancy of the workers behind the defendants would cool off.

In the course of the trial, Von Hessler, who defended himself, ably exposed that the real reason for the arrest was the growing militancy of the workers in the fight for relief, and that the only peace that was disturbed was in the minds of the "welfare" workers.

L. A. 'SOCIALIST' FORCED TO ACCEPT ELECTION DEBATE

Communist Campaign Manager Nails Him at Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—At a meeting held last night at the Metropole Cafe, under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy in which the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist parties presented their programs, John L. Packard, a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, was forced to accept a challenge to debate the Communist Party in the near future.

The presence of a large crowd who heard Ross, Communist election campaign manager, challenge the "Socialist," made it impossible for Packard to squirm out of the debate without too much unfavorable publicity.

In the course of the speeches, the three capitalist candidates presented their platforms in a manner typifying their respective campaigns. The "socialist" Packard, referred to the Democratic speaker as "my friend the socialist," devoted a great part of his time against the Communist Party.

Write for the Western Worker, tell of the conditions in your shop neighborhood, camp or soup line.

Foreign News Briefs

Composer of "International" Dead

ST. DENIS, France.—Pierre Degeyter, composer of the anthem of the Communist Parties, "The International," died here on October 6 at the age of 84. The song, in which Degeyter set to music the words of Eugene Pottier's poem in 1888, is today translated into nearly every known language and sung by hundreds of millions of workers in the class struggle the world over, the one song which has become truly international.

New General's War in China

SHANGHAI, China—A new general's war, involving 300,000 soldiers, has seized Szechuan Province, and is seriously interfering with the campaign against the Soviet districts. General Liu Hsiang is withdrawing large contingents of troops being used against the Soviets in Hupe province. One hundred Communists are being shot daily in Hangkow, while the Red Troops are reported within 33 miles of the city, having already taken Singchow.

Argentine Bosses Plan Terror

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—A bill has been brought into parliament here which calls for the "Suppression of Communists and Their Registration," and two years imprisonment for Communist propaganda.

The bill is sponsored by a deputy that is an agent of American interests. In the meantime the influence of the Communist Party is increasing. Its newly established paper, "Mondo Obrero," has reached a circulation of 16,000 despite the terror.

Hunger March in England

LONDON, England.—A hunger march, estimated by the capitalist press to include 3000 from Braintree, Hallsted and Safron Walden, culminated in a sharp battle. The police eventually were able to break up the formation, but the jobles streamed out through the neighorhood and broke shop windows, taking food.

German Communists Win Trial

BERLIN, Germany.—After the case of the prosecution was shattered by the defense lawyer, and nine workers accused of murdering a fascist were freed, a huge crowd greeted the workers, singing the International and shouting Communist slogans.

Communists Win in Greece

ATHENS, Greece.—Instituting a reign of terror against the Communist Party, before and during the September elections, the Fascist Venizelos government arrested 800 party functionaries, banned political speeches and exiled party leaders to desert islands in the Mediterranean. The workers answered by piling up over 52,000 votes and electing ten Communist candidates to seats in Parliament.

Witkin to Aid Second Five Year Plan

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Zara Witkin, 32 year old civil engineer of Oakland, Cal., has been appointed as consultant to Soyuzstroi, the department in charge of all construction for the U. S. S. R., and assigned to draw up a program for the building for the second Five Year plan.

Italian Hunger Strike Spreads

ROME, Italy—Despite the murder of three leaders of the Communist Party of Italy, Terracini, Li Causi and Pianezza, the hunger strike of 200 Communists in Civitavecchia jail continues with unbroken spirit. The heroic example has spread to Pallanza jail, where the treatment of political prisoners is equally inhuman.

Manchuria Anti-Japanese Revolt Spreads

MUKDEN, Manchuria.—The Japanese army in Manchuria is now facing an army of 30,000 "Big Swords," an insurgent movement against the Manchurian government.

The "Big Swords", a short time ago only small guerilla bands, has now developed into a well organized army. Sharp battles are taking place.

Chinese Strike Gains Militancy

SHANGHAI, China—More than 6000 silk workers on strike here are beginning to wreck machinery and attack guards. Policing has been doubled.

Movie Theatres Increase in U. S. S. R.

MOSCOW.—The moving picture theatres in the U. S. S. R., compared with the number before the revolution, have increased 30 fold. There will be 75,000 in operation at the end of this year. The number attending moving picture theatres this year is expected to mount to two billion.

Terror Against Communists in Panama

PANAMA CITY.—The government of Panama determined "to clean up Communism," has decided to deport all of foreign birth, and send all native Communists to the penal colony at Coiba. The Communists here have won a great influence particularly as a result of the fight against high rents.

Barricades in Belfast

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 17.—Thousands of workers who on October 11 and 12 heroically defended themselves against the murderous attacks of 3000 armed police, have been driven from their barricades and street trenches by two regiments of British soldiers.

There are 100,000 unemployed in the city. The shooting started when police attacked an unemployed demonstration, led by the Irish Revolutionary Workers' Group (Communist), called to show solidarity with striking dock workers, and to demand an increase in unemployment relief.

Three workers were killed, and scores wounded.

Tom Man, English Communist leader, was arrested, and ordered out of Belfast.

Open Letter To All Members, Dist. 13, C. P. U. S. A.

District Committee Writes on Obstacles to Party's Growth in Strong Right Danger and Sectarian Practices; Need Vigor to Break Isolation

October 12, 1932.

To All Communist Party Members, California, Nevada, Arizona.

Dear Comrades:

Please regard this letter as a personal letter to every party member individually. This method of discussing our party's problems may appear stiff and formal. We will try to avoid that. Our purpose in writing an open letter is to draw our sympathizers into our confidence—let them see our difficulties, and just as they help our Party, also their Party in a thousand other ways, so they may help us here.

Why is this letter necessary? Because our revolutionary movement faces grave danger! The leading factor in the movement, the Communist Party, is threatened with isolation! If our Party is isolated from the masses, especially at the moment of its greatest opportunities, our work is futile. We aim in this letter to discuss how to avoid this danger and achieve our Communist purpose.

Menace of Social Fascism

For many years we have been separated from the masses. Until 1929 we either did not see or missed most of our opportunities. At the beginning of 1930 a change began. March 6, 1930 marked the first national break made through the cordon of our isolation. But now, two and a half years after, although we made considerable progress, we are yet essentially isolated. And this despite the fact that the workers, in their attitude towards the capitalist government and system, have moved with seven league boots into opposition. But that's just the point. The crisis did not automatically make them Communists. That was our job. But the crisis did wake up large masses of workers and farmers, but we did not act and speak in such a way to our fellow workers and farmers so that they could understand us, despite their awakening condition. As a result a bunch of fakers, not of our class at all, but of the enemy class—the boss class—were able, by misleading and confusing "radical" talk, to make the workers follow them—the fakers hope by a circuitous route back to political sleep, and even worse economic slavery. Among these in our district are the Socialist Party, the Liberty Party, and even some of the outstanding spokesmen of the capitalist class, such as Roosevelt. Many workers thought that these were the opposition. We have not succeeded in winning them away from this idea. We have not succeeded in winning them to real opposition and a revolutionary platform.

Why haven't we accomplished this? There are two reasons. Firstly, working under the tremendous pressure of the bourgeois ideology around us, we allowed ourselves to be influenced by them and so developed tendencies of right wing character. Secondly, having been made impotent or at least very ineffective by our right tendencies, we expressed our radicalism falsely, in sectarian acts and talk which few understood and which only separated us further from the masses.

What Is Right Danger?

The key question then is that of right tendencies. How do right tendencies show themselves? In different periods they show themselves in different forms. For example, when illusions about everlasting prosperity were still strong as in early 1929, a powerful ideology developed about the inner strength of American capitalism. Hoover led the big bourgeois in this thought and published a tremendous book called Recent Economic Changes, to prove this. Norman Thomas led the middle class liberals in this thought, and published articles the chief of which is called "Is Marxism Abreast With the Times," aimed to prove that Marxism was an outmoded philosophy and Marx's theory about recurring crisis an outmoded theory. Within our Party this school of thought found a spokesman in Lovestone, who taught about the primacy of our contradiction. This held that if the U. S. is affected by the crisis, it will not be because the U. S. itself is developing a crisis out of the condition of its own production, but because foreign countries in a critical condition will also affect the U. S., which is essentially healthy and powerful. This theory, by blinding us to the developing crisis, paralyzed action and led back to the slough of capitalist ideology, in other words, it deviated to the right.

Some times such a deviation is covered with loud "revolutionary" leftist talk—then it has the appearance of being even more revolutionary than the Communist Party. That does not change, however, the basic character of the "right" tendencies. For example, this same Lovestone always shouted loudest about turning imperialist war into civil war, but though he was the party leader, he never lifted a finger to help win a single soldier or sailor to our movement. And in one meeting of the Central Committee, he attacked some Young Communist League comrades as adventurers because they proposed to carry through these tasks. In this case you can see that although covered with left talk, Lovestone's actions were essentially right deviations from Leninism.

Pessimism and Right Danger

Now let us come nearer home. At this moment there isn't even a sign of a solution of the crisis for the masses. Yet the pressure of capitalist agitation is such that many of our comrades, even leading comrades, unconsciously become its spokesmen within our Party. For example, some leading San Diego comrades were pessimistic regarding the possibilities of the County Hunger March because "the ending of the crisis takes away the basis" for them.

The last Central Committee resolution, adopted at its 15th full meeting, shows that the so called "signs of upturn" are purely artificial, and brought about by the maneuvers of the Hoover administration, especially through inflation. But as you can see in the San Diego example, the prosperity agitation of the capitalist class aimed to find recruits for capitalist candidates, finds spokesmen in our ranks who either through direct opposition or through taking a pessimistic attitude, resist the organization of county hunger marches for the demands of the unemployed. This is a right deviation because it leads away from militant struggle and hog ties the workers to the conditions of unchallenged starvation. This same resistance we experienced in the San Jose section, and among some San Francisco unit organizers who fought to postpone the hunger march on one pretext or another, but basically because they did not have faith that any considerable number of workers would fight. Even after the hunger marches were under way, a leading comrade from the Trade Union Unity League of San Francisco, repeatedly came to the District Committee to report that the workers on the waterfront were either indifferent or opposed to the hunger march, yet when the actual hunger march took place one of the best contingents came from the waterfront. The pessimism which the comrade reported was really his own pessimism under the influence of bourgeois agitation, and his attempt to excuse his inability to mobilize and lead masses. But it did not truly reflect the militant discontent of the masses who wanted to fight, but were not convinced that we were able to lead them advantageously.

When such pessimism develops it gives rise to all sorts of erroneous theories which are surrounded with a psuedo historical atmosphere. For example, we are certain there is hardly a Party member or a sympathizer who at one time or another in the last year, hasn't heard such sentiment as was expressed by one of our comrades in San Mateo, that Communist Party members in the Unemployed Councils, shouldn't talk about the C. P. in the Unemployed Council hall because it will drive workers away; or the "learned" theory of some Chico comrades that the workers are not ready for the Communist program; or the complaints of some of our most incompetent leaders who say that the rank and file are so backward that they are not able to do anything. When leading comrades get into such a mood they become more of a hindrance than a help to the movement.

Burocracy in Leadership

We have the illustration in the case of leading comrades who, because they have such a contemptuous attitude, don't attend unit meetings, don't pay dues, and in other ways become burocratized and demoralizing factors. Such leaders cease to know the membership they are to lead, and become isolated from them. To what extent this is true of our present section organizers can be seen by the fact that fully two months ago the District Committee sent to each section organizer a list of the new members recruited in their section since January 1, 1932. The District Committee asked the section to send back a report as to the whereabouts of these new members, but after two months only the Nevada section sent in the report. Clearly this shows that the section organizers do not know their membership. And unless a change is made these organizers will become unworthy of the leadership entrusted to them. Leading comrades in such a mood become internal administrators and not leaders of struggle. They are the bearers of hair splitting phrases, and pose these phrases against the practical needs of the masses.

For example, when the District Committee proposed the organization, large numbers of workers who were dying of starvation, for practical relief measures to supplement our other U. C. activities, resistance developed among many leading comrades, who covered their opportunist attitude toward this activity by saying that it was "reformist."

The opponents to these activities were not concerned with the fact that tens of thousands of workers have gone into the social fascist Unemployed Citizens League only for the small relief they give, even though this was gotten under conditions of extreme exploitation. Yet it would be easy for us to destroy these social fascist organizations and win the workers from them because they are using these relief measures to mislead the workers politically and exploit them economically. Here again, comrades, we have an example of an opportunist attitude covered with loud leftist talk.

In our efforts to build united fronts there is a reflection of the same thing. We do not make a militant fight in the A. F. of L. and other organizations with workers, to win them to our united front conferences. Always we excuse this by open or implied statements concerning the backwardness of the workers. Yet it is a fact that tens of thousands of workers who we never reach are continually taking militant action over the opposition of their reformist leaders.

Please regard the above examples only to indicate what the situation is. There are probably a thousand others we could give if we had sufficient space. From them we should all learn how better to look for right tendencies which hinder us from winning the masses to our program.

Sectarian Practices

We have already said that because we are made ineffective by our right tendencies, we express our radicalism falsely in sectarian acts and talk, which few understand, or which even drives large numbers of workers to an antagonistic attitude. Put yourself in the position of a worker who first hears the complicated and difficutly worded resolutions that we read at our mass meetings; put yourself in the position of the workers who hear some of our speakers who speak for an hour who hardly understands 10 per cent of the language used. Do you think you would be drawn closer to the revolutionary movement? Or put yourself in the position of the worker who comes to a meeting and the speaker doesn't show up, or to classes where the teacher doesn't show up. Do you think you would be drawn closer to our movement? Such sectarian practices are also shown by the disregard for the need of long preparation and thorough mobilization for each meeting that is called; meetings are called carelessly, which conflict with other meetings. Such meetings contribute to our isolation in a very great measure. Some sections, such as the San Jose section and the Arizona section, have spent many weeks on futile internal strife which only disgusts the workers with us and repels them. And these comrades, instead of being thoroughly ashamed of the harm they are doing the movement, try to justify themselves, thereby holding out no possibility to end such a situation.

These sectarian practices arise only because the comrades reponsible for them are not theoretically well grounded, do not understand the meaning of various factors as they arise within and outside our movement, and therefore are easily boastful and still more easily discouraged. Their responsibility to the masses has no significance to them since they do not see how seriously if affects our ultimate aims. Sectarian practices thereby become a habit and a menace. They are the twin brother to right tendencies.

For a New Wave of Struggle

How shall we overcome our isolation? From what we have already said, all comrades should agree that we can overcome our isolation only by a militant struggle against sectarian practices and right tendencies. This won't be easy, chiefly because the most difficult of all is to recognize these tendencies quickly and correct them. But if we consider every problem from the angle that our basic aim is to lead the broadest masses into militant action, and that all our actions, language, etc., must be adapted toward this end, our task will be made much easier.

It is with this in mind that the District Committee has chosen for the next period the various campaigns which have been presented to you in our organization letters and through our representatives. The chief task for the coming period must center around the fight for unemployed relief and against wage cuts through the national hunger march early in December, and the state hunger marches in January, through the election campaign, etc. Many thousands of workers who participated or watched our county hunger march activities are looking to us for the new step. Now we can follow up our work with the new plan of activity. We are also undertaking to develop a new wave of struggle around the Mooney case and against all capitalist terror. In this activity we must remember above all the importance of building up the revolutionary organizations so that every action we undertake will be a step away from isolation and towards sinking the roots of our Party amongst the masses. For this we must win thousands of new members within the next year—tens of thousands of new readers for the Western Worker and we must increase the organization of the Trade Union Unity League.

Our district has moved forward in a small way during the past 18 months. We have more than doubled our membership. We have established the Western Worker. We have conducted many mass activities, especially in the spread of cur unemployed movement. If we are to carry through our tasks properly in the coming period the entire membership and especially the leading comrades, and all the functionaries must shake loose from the right and sectarian influences in our work. We must make a far stronger and more vigorous effort to mobilize larger masses in more militant struggle. It is not sufficient for us to be convinced of this. This conviction will only have value and significance if it is translated into action.

With revolutionary greetings,

DISTRICT COMMITTEE, No. 13
Communist Party, U. S. A.

Where Do Community Chest Funds Go?

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are enriched from the chest to the tune of $41,172. With the exception of the Catholic Charities, which gets $1,703 from other sources, all these various and purely parasitic fake centralizing agencies depend for all their income on what they can milk from the chest. But this is only a very small part of the overhead which goes to the grafters.

ASS. CHARITIES CHIEF RACKET

An indeterminate amount of additional overhead, running into many tens of thousands of dollars, is run into by the burocracies who conduct additional "centralizing" agencies, separately for the Jewish, Italian and French' alleged "social service" groups. Still many more tens of thousands are spent to pay the officials who ran separate office "management" agencies for various religious, chiefly Roman Catholic, but also Hebrew, Protestant Episcopal, Methodist, etc. And lastly, and probably the largest and most parasitic burocracy of all are the organizations that are supposed to give direct relief. For example, **the Associated Charities alone, has over two hundred salaried officials**, most of whose function is to try and talk the unemployed out of getting any relief. Is it any wonder there is not relief for the unemployed and destitute when they must depend on the leavings after this vast burocratic army have gotten theirs? The wages of the Associated Charities burocrats alone runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. **In San Francisco alone there are over 150 organizations and institutions maintaining separate burocracies which depend in part or in full on what they draw out of the Community Chest before the unemployed and destitute get a single cent.**

JOBLESS EXPLOITED

These include many bodies which are maintained separately purely for political reasons, for patronage, "pork barrel" bought support for local politicians, etc. For example, the Volunteers of America, which is able to raise only $1,998 on its own, gets the juicy plum of $23,076 from the chest funds, practically all of which goes to overhead. Similar instances are the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, etc. These organizations give nothing to the needy free. One must chop wood for three hours to get a meal. Regular wages at 40c per hour would amount to $1.20. The meal is worth about 10 cents or a place to sleep worth possibly 15 cents. Even if an unemployed worker asks for clothing which was donated to these organizations for FREE distribution, they demand anywhere from four hours to three days work before they get any clothing at all.

MORE EXPOSES COMING

The graft in each of these organizations is so collossal as to make description difficult. It will be covered in separate articles to follow. Also in following articles we will analize what happens to the Community Chest funds in other large western cities. Workers and poor farmers are urged to send in their experiences with the Community Chest and other charity fakers. The Western Worker will be glad to print them.

The Community Chests are again beginning their annual fraudulent drive. Expose the facts to everyone. Distribute the Western Worker in tens of thousands of copies to help blast these fakers out of their soft parasitic jobs. Join the national hunger march movement to force more relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the state and the employers.

Dollar Line Fails To Break the Unity Of Chinese Seamen

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break up their unity. An attempt was made to take away their working cards in order to blacklist them. Deductions from their wages were also threatened. Six were arrested.

The M. W. I. U. is rallying the seamen to their support, and together with the I. L. D., is preparing to take out a writ of habeas corpus against their illegal detention as soon as the ship arrives in San Francisco about October 17.

On Thursday, October 20 a delegation of 1000 workers under the auspices of the I. L. D. and the Marine Workers Industrial Union, will go to pier 42 of the Dollar Line and greet the Chinese sailors.

The delegation will reach the pier at 1 p. m.

CORRECTIONS

Owing to typographical errors in last issue, we are reprinting below the last stanza of "Tomorrow Scottsboro," by John Malta:

White powers of the north,
These nine, who are black,
Are brothers of the two
You cannot give back—
Two burned in Massachusetts!
BUT—
THESE NINE YOU CAN GIVE,
SOUTHERN SLUT!
AND YOU SHALL—THEY
SHALL LIVE!
By the crime of Massachusetts,
By the black workers' sorrow,
Terror for your terror
We shall bring tomorrow,

In the first sentence of the last paragraph of the editorial "It's Still Around the Corner," deflation should be replaced by INFLATION.

"NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE"—Mooney, Callicotte Declare

When Callicotte visited Mooney in San Quentin. Left to right, Irving Goodman, I. L. D. attorney; Tom Mooney and Paul Callicotte, who admits he placed the bomb.

MOONEY DEMANDS MILITANT POLICY; SAPIRO SNEAKS

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down his pardon application. Billings was guilty, argued Sullivan, therefore Mooney was guilty, because Billings was the "tool and agent of Mooney."

SAPIRO AGREES WITH ROLPH

Sapiro says that it is true, as Sullivan states in his report, that Mooney was present at San Pablo during the P. G. & E. strike in 1913. The inference from Sapiro's statement is that Mooney actually was a dynamiter, in spite of the fact that Mooney, whom they attempted to frame at that time because he was active in the strike, was tried three times and finally acquitted by a jury composed mostly of conservative farmers.

Sapiro also insists on separating the cases of Mooney and Billings and to infer that Billings was guilty, though Mooney was innocent.

MOONEY REPUDIATES SAPIRO

Mooney, of course, would not stand for the little game that Sapiro was playing. On the one hand whitewashing Mooney's framers by inferring that Mooney was a dynamiter, and on the other hand trying to get Mooney out at the expense of Billings. That caused the break. The "liberal" deserted Mooney. Sapiro rushed to the capitalist press to stage a veiled attack upon him, thus aiding the jailers.

CONFESSION AIDS MOONEY

In spite of Sapiro's desertion, the fight for Mooney's freedom goes ahead with renewed signs. Two new moves are under way, in both of which Callicotte's confession plays a large role.

One, to demand a new pardon hearing from Governor Rolph. Two, to demand a new trial on the one pending indictment that still remains against Mooney.

MASS ACTION BEHIND DEMANDS

District Attorney Brady, who, curiously enough, has stated that Mooney and Billings are innocent, would never consent to have Mooney tried on the remaining indictment. He reasons that such a trial would be a farce, as there is no evidence left to use against Mooney, the main witnesses long ago having been exposed as perjurers. Militant mass action will be the only means of convincing Brady and the governor that the working class insists on both a new pardon hearing and new trial for Mooney. Mooney also insists that in the new pardon hearing, if it is granted, and in the new trial, if attained, the vicious frameup against him must be exposed. There must be no pussyfooting before the courts, governor or other politicians. Mooney's militant demands will be backed up by the International Labor Defense, the C. P. and every class conscious worker.

I. L. D. LEADS FIGHT

The Callicotte confession, which has unquestionably revived the fight for the freedom of Mooney and Billings, would have been killed from the start were it not for the militant fight put up by the I. L. D. attorney, Irvin Goodman. The Callicotte story was made public on the evening of September 27. The next morning at 8 a. m. Goodman had already secured an affidavit from Callicotte proving that the men involved in the case were not Mooney and Billings.

GOODMAN SPIKES GOFF GAME

Captain Goff, one of Mooney's framers, was sent to Portland to third degree Callicotte. Goodman, by his militant tactics, spiked Goff's attempts at star chamber proceedings, and succeeded in arousing widespread indignation against the tactics of the San Francisco police department. A demonstration was held in front of Goff's hotel, led by the I. L. D. Goodman, on his arrival in San Francisco, also prevented a secret hearing before the grand jury, which would have meant the end of the Callicotte confession, as they would undoubtedly have belittled it. Callicotte, at the advice of Goodman, refused to appear at any secret meeting and insisted that the case be given the widest publicity. The action of the I. L. D. in the Callicotte case has done more than anything in recent years to revive interest in the Mooney-Billings case and to intensify the fight for their freedom.

Call Issued for S. F. Mooney Meet Nov. 6

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the state convention of the A. F. of L. ejected the representative of Mooney's defense, at the conference called by the Mooney Molder's Committee, there was a much greater A. F. of L. representation than at last year's conference.

It was also decided to send a delegation to the Board of Supervisors and request the auditorium free of charge for the Mooney meeting. The auditorium was nevertheless reserved in event it is not granted free of charge, and organizations are asked to make donations to meet the expense.

The International Labor Defense is actively co-operating with the Mooney Molder's Committee. The meeting will be characterized by the militant policy now followed by the Mooney defense.

U. C. OF SPOKANE TURNS ON LIGHTS FOR WOMAN AGE 90

SPOKANE, Wash. — Loving electric lights because she fears she is going blind, the city light department struck a stunning blow to a 90 year old woman.

This blow took place when the city turned off her lights. For weeks she sat in the dark. Three days there was nothing to eat.

Her rich friends would come in fine cars with a few jars of fruit, only to steal her keepsakes and household knicknacks.

1100 Laid Off, 100 Per Cent Speedup, in Six Week at Ford's

300 Remaining Driven at Breakneck Pace to Make Up For Those Laid Off

RICHMOND, Calif.—What Henry Ford, king of slave drivers and exploiter, is doing in his boasted new factory here—reducing the number of workers, while increasing production by instituting an inhuman speedup—is typical of what all the bosses are doing where there is no workers' protest.

Six weeks ago 270 workers in the department in which I work were turning out from 105 to 108 cars daily. One week ago (after a wholesale layoff) 90 workers in the same department were turning out from 60 to 63 cars. And now 70 workers are turning out 52 cars, which is almost a 100 per cent speedup from six weeks ago. Six weeks ago approximately 1400 men were on production in the plant, but Ford (reputedly the common people's benefactor) has fired hundreds, until now there are only about 300 of the "best men" left. Last week 260 men were laid off, but the pace has been speeded up so that production has not only been proportionately maintained, but substantially increased.

FORD'S WAY OUT

Ford has a way out of the capitalistic crisis (depression) — for Ford. His plan evidently is to lay off more than 75 per cent of his men—and still turn out half as many cars. But Ford has failed to take into consideration his human machines. Due to the brutal speedup, we can't work as fast and efficiently as formerly. If we are expected to turn out a job in half the time, what is the result? We can only "dynamite"—turn out jobs quickly and poorly done.

SHOP COMMITTEE NEEDED

Last week I worked a total of 14 hours. But with the 100 per cent speedup, Ford knows that we are not physically capable of much more. Usually we work only a six hour day, but those six hours call for every ounce of a worker's energy and skill. We all know that we are being driven, but few of the workers realize that a 100 per cent speed up has been instituted. We badly need a factory committee to fight against such conditions. —Worker Correspondent.

Briefs

COLUMBIA RIVER CANNERIES START TERRIFIC SPEEDUP

ASTORIA, Ore.—More speedup is the ultimatum handed to the cannery workers here. When the plant opened up the foreman waited impatiently for the first day to see what the output would be and then called the scalers together and asked them individually if they could not do more. As usual he handed out the old line: "Last year three scalers kept the canners busy. This year five of you can't even keep them occupied."

Students Demand Dneiprostroy Film

BERKELEY, Calif.—As a result of a demand of the students of electrical engineering, the Soviet film showing the work on Dnieprostroy dam was shown here recently. Vigorous applause greeted an interpretation of a workers' banner, saying: "No man can make a living by exploiting others in the Soviet Union."

Another film showing the Hoover dam in construction was also shown. It was considered dull and uninteresting.

Relief in Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif.—After receiving relief from October, 1931, to June, a family of six were cut off and recently offered a ticket to the home they left in the east 12 years ago, where they are no longer entitled to relief. This shows that we must perfect our block committees to fight for relief for all workers, regardless of where they come from or how long they have been here. Out of the $13,217.50 appropriated from the city budget for relief, $8,970 goes for salaries!

Sign All Correspondence

All Workers Correspondence must be signed and address given. Correspondent's name will not appear unless requested.

RICHMOND HIRES 'EXPERT' TO PUT OVER CHEST GRAFT

RICHMOND, Calif.—To insure the success of the Community Chest drive, a high pressure campaign manager has been imported, who, it has leaked out, has been guaranteed $700 for his share of the spoils—all for a few weeks' work.

As usual, it is hoped that the workers will contribute the lion's share of the total amount expected to be raised, and to this end the benevolent bosses of the various industrial plants are levying a tax against the workers—the men, of course, not being consulted!

Last year the workers of Richmond gave approximately one-half of the total amount subscribed, and this year the bosses are hoping that the already much bled workers will do as well or better.—Worker Correspondent.

EUREKA U. C. WINS RELIEF AND STOPS WATER SHUTOFF

Promised Trucks and Gas for Relief Work

EUREKA, Cal.—The Eureka Unemployed Council led a number of families to the county Associated Charities and obtained a considerable amount of relief, including the stopping of one water shutoff.

In addition, the workers were promised trucks, gas and co-operation for gathering fruit and vegetables left unpicked by the farmers, and to be distributed through the Workers International Relief.

The delegation was likewise granted representation on the county relief committee, working under the direction of the county Board of Supervisors.

The next step will be to go before the board, which will be some time next week, when the demands of the unemployed will be presented again.

W. E. S. L. Post Throws Challenge On New Members

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 12—The Bay Cities Post of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, through its organizer, Frank C. Wilson, sends a challenge to all posts in the California district, and claim they will get more new members than any.

This challenge is a result of a growing interest in building the W. E. S. L. in the southern part of the state, and especially stimulated by the trip of the state organizer, R. Lambert. Many new posts are being organized.

DRUNKEN HEINZ BOSSES YELL AT TIRED WORKERS

Fail to Discover Corespondent Who Exposed Speed up in W W

Heinz bosses tell workers when they hire them they will pay 20c an hour for two weeks, then after two weeks 25c an hour. But what happens? Some are fired after two and three days. These that happen to stay two weeks on the job are fired in order to keep the wages 20c an hour. Then they hire new forces, telling them the same story.

Workers are forced by Bear Harvey and dog-face Little John, to bring them booze in order to keep their jobs. They get drunk, holler at the workers and bawl them out for nothing. Some of them are forced to invite these swine to a chicken dinner and raviolas. Some women workers are forced to make dates with them.

Workers have been forced to work without any lunch from 4:30 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Girls taking catsup bottles are forced to grab three bottles in each hand. They say to each other, "I shall be glad when eight hours are up, so that I can go home and rest."

The boss tells us to keep the windows closed as someone may throw a bomb into the building. About a week ago a few workers got fired ecause of the exposure got fired because of the exposure Worker. But they made a big mistake. They did not fire the right ones. The workers that did expose the speedup and rotten conditions are still in the factory, and the bosses never will find out who they are, no matter how many stool pigeons they put on the job at good wages to spy on the workers.

When the first news came out in the Western Worker the bosses got busy and looked through the lockers to see if they could find some literature, but they did not succeed.—The Same Heinz Worker.

SACTO. MIGRATORY WORKERS WIN FOOD; NOW SEEK HOUSES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Convinced that it is useless to roam around looking for jobs, migratory workers are joining the Unemployed Council, and have succeeded in the past few weeks to win food from the charities. Committees are now looking for empty houses where the workers can live rent free. They are also preparing and enlarging their forces to struggle for dishes, cooking utensils and other things that will be needed.

Other workers are arriving back from the harvest fields with empty pockets and stomachs with a hard and miserable winter ahead. Face to face with reality, they know they must either fight or starve. Everyone is talking about the coming Hunger March,

THOUSANDS DESOLATED BY COLLAPSE OF GRAPE MART

Workers Still on Jobs Working for 15c to 20c per Hour; S. P. Railroad Robs Small Farmers

By A Worker Correspondent

STOCKTON, Calif. — In past years a family could make quite a stake for the winter by picking grapes. One worker told of picking a ton per 10-11 hour day at $22 per ton. This was during the war. Women made $16 picking and packing in the fields. Another worker told of receiving $5 a ton. As he was a fast picker he made two tons a day.

Today, 9 cents a crate is being paid. The best pickers average 30 crates a day; others pick from 20 to 25.

Japanese are brought in to compete at 7c and 8c a crate.

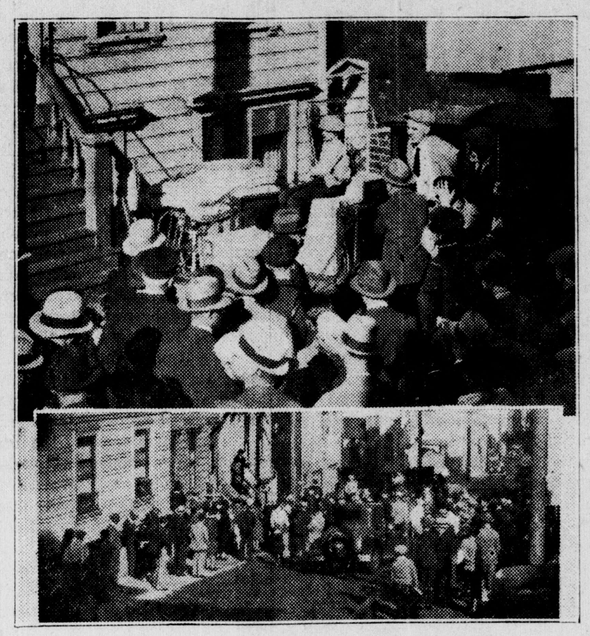
At the hourly rate, a few companies pay 30 cents an hour, but the majority pay 15c to 20c.

Besides the workers, the poor farmers are affected. It is estimated that a 40 pound box costs 90 cents by the time it arrives in the east. This includes picking, packing, loading, ice and inspection. The Southern Pacific Company charges 50 cents per box for shipping, the same as they charged in past years. The S. P. sees that it loses nothing by the crisis. On the contrary, big refunds are granted them by the Wall Street government.

Several weeks ago 41 carloads were shipped east from San Joaquin County, 20 cars were sent by the American Fruit Growers to determine the market. The Stockton Record for September 14 quoted the shipment east from San Joaquin County for the week of September 4 to 11 at 13 cars. In 1930, 1300 cars were sent weekly from the same territory at the same time of year.

This means there is no market for grapes from this territory which is the largest grape shipping point in the world. It means that thousands of workers who yearly come here for work, and who are now waiting around Lodi and other towns in makeshift homes, bumming for a living, are cut off from a way of making a living.

S. F. Workers Assemble Against Eviction



On the street for refusing "move and cheat the landlord" plan, Martin Blank (lower photo) spoke to crowd, whose fight compelled the charities to get him a new place.

12 JAILED IN FIGHT TO STOP FRISCO EVICTION

Worker Refuses to Carry Out the Associated Charities "Move-on" Racket

Because he refused to follow the instructions of the Associated Charities and use fraudulent means to get a house for his wife and children to move into, an unemployed worker, Martin Blank, was evicted from the flat he occupied with his wife and three children at 180 Rose street.

Twelve members of the Unemployed Council and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League were manhandled and arrested by a riot squad of scores of police, and thrown in jail as a result of an attempt to prevent the eviction.

The resistance offered by comrade Blank was in protest of the "move on and swindle the landlord" system of the Associated Charities, and was intended to expose this particular phase of San Francisco's flourishing charity racketeering business.

Those arrested are now out on $25 bail each, furnished through the I. L. D.

His story follows below:

"Early in September I went to the Associated Charities and told them that my landlord, Matthew Kusick, was threatening to evict me unless I paid my rent. I asked if there wasn't some way I could work and pay for it, like many others were doing, but was told to 'hold my horses,' the landlord would have to spend nearly a hundred dollars to evict me, and when he did they would give me a deposit on another place.

"Eventually the first of the series of eviction notices came, and the Associated Charities gave me a $5 deposit as rent on another place. My wife and I started out to find a place. We were limited to $18. But wherever we went we were turned down by landlords and real estate men because they said they had been skinned too often by charity racketeers to take any chances.

"September 24 I wrote Mayor Rossi, Archbishop Hanna, chairman of the Community Chest, and many others, including leaders in political, social and working class life of the city, asking whether I should passively allow my wife and children to degenerate into a gang of crooks, cheats, liars and swindlers in order to get a roof over our heads, or I should try to follow the dictates of my conscience and resist eviction as a protest against this damnable system.

"The only replies I got were from militant working class organizations including the W. E. S. L. and U. C. So, when the sheriff came, word was sent to these organizations and many answered. Shortly after Deputy Sheriff Spring and a moving van arrived, about 500 neighbors were attracted. The eviction was halted until riot squads with machine guns and tear gas bombs arrived and began to terrorize the workers there, and the arrests resulted."

The twelve workers arrested in the Martin Blank eviction case were arraigned Saturday morning and property bail of $500 each was fixed by the red-baiting Judge Fritz, when all demanded a jury trial. The bond and warrant clerk's office refused to consider bail after noon, and all except Jack Robinson were jailed over the week end. The trial was set for November 2.

The defense announces that Rossi, Wallenberg, Archbishop Hanna, Katherine Felton and other heads of the Community Chest and Associated Charities, would be subpoenaed with a view of exposing the reason why unemployed families cannot have their rent paid out of the $10,500,000 coming from bond issues and forced donations designated for unemployment relief.

Thomas Exposed Before His Own Bakersfield Meet

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 8.—Norman Thomas, "Socialist" candidate for President, spoke here this morning at City Hall Park to an audience of 500 made up mainly of flag wavers and religionists.

Thomas attacked the other two capitalist parties, and was going to let the matter stand. But Comrade Collins, of the Communist Party, demanded the platform, and though the chairman objected, the sentiment of the crowd forced him to give the platform.

In answering Collins, Thomas, boldly and without apparent shame, cracked off the following out and out lies:

1. That workers were never beaten up by Milwaukee "Socialist" police.

2. That Morris Hilquit, big corporation lawyer and "Socialist," candidate for mayor of New York, did not take the notorious suit attempting to get back oil lands from the Soviet Union for wealthy white guard and American capitalists.

3. That he, Norman Thomas, never described Marxism as an "outmoded philosophy."

On Tuesday Comrade Collins spoke at 19th and L street to an audience of 100 Negro and white workers on the Scottsboro case. Thomas got his share at that meeting as well. Much literature was sold and contacts were made.

Half of Farmers In New Mexico County Face Tax Sales

SANTA FE, N. M.—According to an article appearing in the Albuquerque Journal, Mr. J. D. Mell, delinquent tax collector for the state, has filed suits to foreclose tax lien certificates in district court at Santa Fe on more than half the taxpayers of Rio Arribi County, which is entirely an agricultural county.

There are 88 suits, one for each school ditrict, and about 2500 persons are named in the suits. According to a survey made by the taxpayers association of New Mexico, there are only a few more than 4000 taxpayers in the whole county. These tax lien certificates, held by the county, are for 1929 and prior years.

COMMUNISTS ON BALLOT

The Communist Party, which has a full state and national ticket in the field for the coming elections, and has as one of the main planks in the platform the struggle against taxation of poor farmers or eviction for nonpayment of taxes.

MILITANT YOUTH DELEGATION GETS SHOES FOR KIDS

The usual calm routine of passing out misfit, wornout, castoff clothing to passive little children by "volunteer clerks" of the San Francisco P. T. A. considerably disturbed at the Hearst school the other day, when six workers, accompanied a group of thirteen children, and demanded adequate clothing for the children.

The delegation was received by an officious, well dressed "volunteer clerk," the social climbing wife of a wealthy exploiter of workers. She advised Ray Howe, spokesman and secretary of the Fillmore Unemployed Council, that the children had no authorized list, and she could do nothing for them. She was friendly at first and then became stern. However, the militancy of the group "softened" her, and she reluctantly condescended to give the children shoes, then and there, and pledged other demanded clothing not later than the following Thursday.

This is the only possible way, comrades, in which we can get anything from these parasites. Organize with the Unemployed Councils and youth organizations, and fight these miserable conditions.—A Young Pioneer.

40-50c PER DAY FOR PICKING COTTON IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 10.—The following is an exact copy of a notice chalked up on the bulletin board of the Bakersfield State Employment Bureau:

"The rate for cotton picking this season is 40c per 100 pounds. Cabins supplied, but no board." Picking is now under way, but inexperienced men can only make 40 to 50 cents a day.

Board is supplied at 55c a day, so figure out how much an inexperienced worker can make if he desires to eat! At the end of the four months season he will owe about $14 to his boss. And we used to call this the "land of the free."—T. C.

Spray Machine Replaces Fifty Men At Moore Shipyard

OAKLAND, Calif.—The bosses of the Moore Shipyard have found a new way to squeeze more work from the painters. They are using a spray machine, operated by two or three men, that disposes of practically fifty painters. These 50 will consider the $20 a month they used to get as a lost luxury.

The owner of the boats being painted pays the Moore bosses the full amount it would cost if 50 men were getting wages. The bosses keep a few workers painting the top-part of the boat by hand so that if anyone should investigate it would appear that the boat is being painted thoroughly as ordered by the owner. At the bottom of the ship is the machine working overtime, painting the ship and filling the lungs of the operators with poisonous lead, while fifty men walk the streets hungry and homeless.

—A Painter's Wife.

Defend the Soviet Union, the Workers' Fatherland.

TERRORIZE SCHOOL GIRL PROTESTING ANACORTES JAILING

Judge Threatens Mother With Loss of Pension

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3.—Marie Hawkins took two days off from school to attend the trial of five workers charged with grand larceny and riot as the result of a hunger raid on a Skaggs chain store at Anacortes. This 14 year old girl felt that the type of justice dispensed by Superior Judge Joiner, whose venom bias went unchecked throughout the trial, was terrible, and she wrote and told the judge so.

Judge Joiner wrote a letter to Judge Hardin of the county in which she resided, demanding that he take whatever steps he deemed necessary to curb such outbreaks and prevent the youth from learning about the Anacortes affair.

Marie and her mother were summoned to the judge's chambers, where the judge concluded they were Communists. He attempted to intimidate the mother, who receives a widow's pension, by calling his pension commissioner, and further terrorized them by calling the prosecutor.

An open trial was forced and the judge was chagrined when almost the whole school turned out in support of the persecuted child. Proving that ordinary capitalistic laws and justice were not for workers' children, he ruled that hereafter she would have to ask him personally for permission to be absent from school.

Judge Hardin recently issued a statement saying radicalism had to be stamped out, and was promptly lauded by J. J. Sullivan, head of the largest lumber mill in the county, whose plant is running on a 10 per cent capacity, stagger basis.

Terrorization of the Berkeley Finnish Workers Answered

Members of the Finnish Workers Association in Berkeley were most active in exposing the fake relief rackets in Alameda County, by starting the Unemployed Council collection and distribution of fruit by workers for workers and without graft. As a result attempts at terrorization have been made upon many of them since. Instigated by the reactionary Finnish Brotherhood, federal dicks have raided their meetings and entered the homes of many to intimidate them.

This action, part of the campaign against the working class under the impending Dies bill, will be met by the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born. A special meeting, called by them at 1179 Market street, San Francisco, last Saturday, resulted in many delegates being present and a plan of action being formulated.

32 Women Join C. and A. W. I. U.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Oct. 13.—In last night's meeting of the C. & A. W. I. U., several workers applied to join the union, and 32 young women workers asked for a special meeting so they could better understand the union and join. All are working at present.

PRESSURE OF SANTA CRUZ U. C. WINS MORE RELIEF

Garfield Park Worker Turns Down 75c Job; Fights and Gets Grocery Order

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Oct. 10.—In the Garfield Park district, electric and water shutoffs are a daily occurrence. Barefooted, half clothed children are to be seen everywhere. Last week one woman, on whom has been served notice of water shutoff, went down to the city relief agent, Crews, and told him about it. He replied: "You live right near the ocean, don't you?"

This woman's husband went to Crews a few days ago to get relief. He was to go to a wood-cutting job 16 miles from the city. He was to receive a grocery order for $1.50 for each cord of wood he cut. The charge for board and room at the wood camp was 75c per day, which would leave 75c with which he was to buy food for his wife and child, provided he could cut a cord a day, which is practically impossible.

Furthermore, the order was on the Crescent Food Products Co., which is so high in its prices that a 75c order would really be about 25 or 30 cents down town. Such articles as sugar and butter are almost twice as high as in other stores. Macaroni there is two pounds for 25c, while other places it is three pounds for that price. Monterey Jack cheese is from 30 to 33 cents a pound, while down town it sells from 18 to 20 cents a pound.

Most of the grocery orders given by the relief agencies are on this store.

The above worker, however, was not to be handed such starvation relief. He militantly refused, and finally came out with a $3 emergency order for groceries.

The Unemployed Council of Garfield Park has already forced more and better relief for the residents of the district. In one case the Red Cross came out and offered more relief than the weekly sack of flour, which they had absolutely refused only a short time before. One little girl was bought a pair of shoes, and some of the children are getting hot lunches free at school.

Send Your Suggestions To Name This Column

..Trade union work will improve when the workers learn how to use their tuuls.

"Red" Hynes of L. A. is "seeing red" with a vengeance. It's got him. In Pershing Square recently he saw a worker reading a magazine; stopped, snorted, grabbed the paper and hit him across the face with it—with the perfectly bourgeois, sexy magazine called "The Red Book."

Any portrait of Lenin will show he was bald. If it was that lack of a "proletarian helmet" of a mop of hair which gave him the presence of mind necessary to distribute untold thousands of leaflets without meeting a police club, I wish we had more bald-headed comrades.

Or maybe it was ingenuity. Like a Frisco comrade when putting up stickers along the waterfront one 1 a. m. The police car caught him with the last of fifty licked and wet in his hand. The bulls jumped out, pushed him against the car, his hands behind him, and went through his pockets. In vain. Disgruntled they drove off. And the spot on the police car where the comrade had leaned was marked, not with an "X" but with that last sticker, saying "Vote Communist."

The new impartial wage board to fix the 1933 scales for building trades for northern California is chosen—Geo. Kelham, head man of the notorious Industrial Association, Walter Sullivan, real estate shark and Bill Dinwiddie, who got the $222,600 war contract of completing the Sunnyvale navy dirigible base. "The rates established will be considered in the light of present conditions," they say. With that fine impartiality which grants equal rights of the soupline to worker and banker, no doubt!

The workers of Alaska know blubber when they smell it—especially the Socialist Party kind. This morning's mail brings six new Western Worker subs from Fairbanks, filled out on blanks taken from Haldeman Julius' "The American Freeman." There's something more than humor there.

Gov. Rolph has said he would like to see his son, who is way down in Tahiti. That's about the only place left where he can get away from Mooney demonstrations.

"Better times are here," says the Frisco Exampiner. At the same time that it cuts 27 more men off the staff.

And the musicians of the Frisco Fox Theatre were given two weeks notice a few days ago. Maybe the management will give them its ballyhooed "largest and softest carpet in the world." from the lobby, to sleep on this winter. Maybe.

"More men are being employed, and are able to consume more agricultural products," said Hoover to the Iowa farmers. And it was not a jackass that hee-hawed at that one.

Says Roosevelt: "With the two platforms of the parties, there's a long winded series of words, filling column after column, as you know, facing both ways." A demagog's definition of a demagog.

And Norman Thomas: "We must go back to those sacred American ideals which always have saved America." And American capitalists!

Just for the fun of it, we offer a copy of Gorki's "Days with Lenin" for the best contribution to to the next issue for a head.

Makes Fuss Over Unemployed; Gives $1.10 in Groceries

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The police investigated a case where a man applied for relief for his family, and the resulting writeup in the paper was two columns long, all about the deplorable state of this family. The purpose of the article was to make the public believe that everything was being done for their relief; that the unemployed were well taken care of!

Actually all they got was $1.10 worth of groceries and a small supply of clothes.

Making a fuss over this case was merely their way of fooling the workers so they will not organize into the Unemployed Council to demand relief.

Weekly Starts; Speed Subscription Drive

Functioning W. W. Agents and Correspondents Necessary in All Towns to Build Secure Foundation for Weekly

Now the press will turn out an issue every Tuesday. Workers will know when to expect it, the news will be more up to date, and the attacks of the bosses will be answered more quickly and more frequently.

But—in order that the weekly be really established, it must get a mass circulation.

The reason it started as a weekly sooner by three months is because we had confidence that the growing army of Western Worker readers will continue to spread it.

During the drive for the weekly the circulation in bundles has been increased by 1500, which is 75 per cent of the quota set, while only about 50 per cent of the subscription quota was carried out.

That means that the drive must be carried on with greater intense activity so that the quota be finished at least by the 15th anniversary of the Soviet Union, November 7.

TO HAVE WIDER BASE

The Western Worker will print more material from the Rocky Mountain and Northwest districts than ever before. This should be another good reason for spreading it in those regions.

Again we remind the comrades, that in order to build the Western Worker the following must be the first steps.

1. A functioning Western Worker Agent in each town.

2. Send in workers correspondence and sell the Western Worker among the workers of the shop.

3. Lose no time in sending in a writeup of anything that happens in your town, shop, field, or elsewhere that would be of interest to the workers.

WATSONVILLE, Cal.—Though more recently organized than the county seat, Santa Cruz, this town gets 100 to the latter's 60. And sells them mainly among the farmers.

Tacoma, Wash., increases its bundle order by ten. That's fine.

Furthest north, Fairbanks, Alaska sends in ten new subs. Furthest south, Roswell, N. M., says of the Western Worker: "It's got real fight in it. Send the same ten copies, and will get more soon."

Monterey peninsula has built an Unemployed Council of 100 in three weeks. And their first bundle order is 250!

Eureka, Cal., doubles its order to 100.

From the Stockton Unemployed Council came thirteen subs and a bundle order for Lodi. Lodi says, "I am sure the comrades will be able to treble this order within the next two weeks."

Through sending in a story on the Spreckels Sugar Refinery and capitalizing on it, the Salinas unit leaped their bundle order from 30 to 130, and now are steady at 150. That's what sending in a good story will do.

District 12 (Washington) doubles its order to 400 copies, knowing its value in the election campaign. And Oregon will treble theirs.

These are only a few samples of building the Western Worker. And don't forget that you get Foster's "Towards Soviet America" with every $5 worth of subs.

FIRST GREETINGS
received from
A San Francisco Comrade

Danny Roxas Branch
OF THE I. L. D.
SANTA CRUZ
Long Live Our Weekly
Fighting Paper

I. W. O. Challenges Workmen's Circle to Election Debate

SAN FRANCISCO.—Wm. Wilkins, secretary of Branch 119 of the International Workers Order, announced that the Workmen's Circle has been challenged to a debate on "Should workers vote for the Communist or Socialist Party." The debate is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1740 O'Farrell street.

Three branches of the I. W. O. are now functioning in San Francisco, two in Oakland and one each in Berkeley and Petaluma. The English branch meets the second and fourth Friday in each month in San Francisco; the Jewish branch meets on the first and third Friday at 1740 O'Farrell.

Youth and children's sections are being established. The rapid growth is accounted for by the increase in rates of the old bourgeois fraternal organizations, and the deducting of certain benefit, whereas the I. W. O. is planning to further reduce the costs to a minimum. Rates are published elsewhere in this issue.

Write to Wm. Wilkins, 1145 Hayes St., Apt. 7, San Francisco for any further information about the I. W. O.

Western Cities Protest Scottsboro

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

SOUTHERN CALIF.

From Southern California comes the report that the young "Blue Blouses" who made a tour through many towns speaking on the Scottsboro case and presenting skits, met with great success, having addressed 16 meetings at which there were approximately 3050 workers, distributing a mass of literature for the defense of the boys and Tom Mooney.

At all meetings resolutions were adopted to be sent to the U. S. Supreme Court.

PROLETARIAN GREETING
to our Weekly Western Worker
Forward to a workers and farmers government in U. S. A.
Reedley Finnish Workers Club

Berkeley Greets The Western Worker With 'Living Paper'

BERKELEY.—The John Reed Club of San Francisco and the Hi-D Club of Berkeley, will present a program on Saturday evening, October 22, at Comrades' Hall, 1819 Tenth street, Berkeley.

The John Reed Club will present a "Living Newspaper," which has been shown before with great success.

The Hi-D Club will give a one act play, "Hooveritis—An Economic Disease in Two Scenes," written by Ronald R. Cooley, an unemployed worker of Berkeley. The first scene is based on the author's experiences with the Berkeley Welfare Society. The second scene is an eviction riot.

The program is given to celebrate the first weekly edition of the Western Worker, and all proceeds will go to the paper. Refreshments will be served.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1932—What's at Stake Nov. 8? Speaker, Minnie Carson, Fillmore section organizer, Communist Party.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5.—Celebration of 15th Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Dr. J. C. Coleman, "Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule." Dancing till 1 a. m. Refreshments, program. At Fillmore Workers Center, 1223 Fillmore, 8 p. m. Admission in advance 25c, at door 35c. Given by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

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Each member of our new unit pledges full support to our fighter on the west coast

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We greet the achievements of our paper and await the day when we will greet it as a daily

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Unit No. 21
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Editorial Column

The Community Chest Fraud And the National Hunger March

We are beginning the most critical winter in American history. Fifteen million unemployed fully understand what we mean.

The bosses' agencies are again collecting hundreds of millions of dollars in Community Chest funds. The campaign is carried on in such a manner as to leave the impression that the money goes to relieve the unemployed. The WESTERN WORKER is, with this issue, beginning a series of articles exposing this contemptible fraud. A score or so of pure propaganda and scab agences of the bosses, such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, church organizations, etc., who are finding it hard to raise funds for their harmful work, are using the deep misery and suffering among the unemployed masses to get money.

The great majority of the people donating to the Community Chest are under the impression that they are giving aid to the jobless. Yet LESS THAN 20 PER CENT of the money donated is even assigned to help the jobless. Those workers who have had experience with the Associated Charities know how much of that goes to graft and how much to relief. The balance of the funds goes to pay the overhead of organizations which are open enemies of the workers and poor farmers.

NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

The Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils are now leading a new wave of struggles for increased relief and unemployment insurance. The response to the county hunger marches held in California shows the rising tide of militancy. The opening of Congress should mark a higher stage in this fight. Millions of workers, speaking through a huge delegation in Washington, can force Congress to appropriate some of the money now being given to the bankers and th railroads, to the jobless.

NO RELIEF WITHOUT UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL

The Unemployed Councils have already done heroic work, and have won considerable victories in getting improved conditions for the masses. From time to time we quoted in these columns, even capitalist agencies who were forced to acknowledge that fact. The latest admission comes from a series of articles published in the well known capitalist magazine, the Forum, in the July, August and September issues, written by one Charles R. Walker, a well known bourgeois investigator.

After detailing some of the fights carried through under Unemployed Council leadership, he says:

> When for any reason the Unemployed Council does not exist, the unemployed and the "disfranchised hugry" are assuredly stripped of their sole means of discussion, redress or protest. In the cities I visited the economic status of the unemployed worker, amount of relief, etc., was directly proportional to the strength and the struggle of the Unemployed Councils. In Youngstown, Ohio, where the council was weak and scattered, soup lines generally provided one meal a day and the other relief at $1.50 per week per family. In Indiana Harbor, where the council was strong, relief was $4 to $5 per week and graded upward, according to the size of the family. Life in any flophouse is deadly enough, but it is decent and tolerable in Chicago compared with the fight in the city where no fight has been made for humane conditions by the Unemployed Councils.

In the west our experiences are similar to those described by Mr. Walker. Following the San Francisco County Hunger March September 12, the amount of relief for 75 per cent of the recipients was increased. We had only one especially clear case in the public schools. Clothing is given to children only if they bring a note from their teacher testifying to the tattered condition of their old clothes. A group of pupils brought such notes—yet they were refused clothing. A considerable delegation of the Unemployed Councils brought the children back to the school, and though they did not produce the red-tape subterfuge notes, they forced the school officials to clothe all the children. Similar occurrences repeat every day in eviction cases, light, heat and food supply in every city where the Unemployed Councils are active.

In Ballard, Washington, the city officials, together with the Unemployed Citizens League, fakers, tried to divert several trucks of food. The Unemployed Council organized a body of unemployed who seized the trucks and distributed the food. In Anacortes, Washington, the workers were refused food by the city. They thereupon proceeded in a body to the Skaggs Safeway chain grocery store, took a quantity of food and instructed the store manager to charge it to the city.

FOR THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

Thus the Unemployed Council movement is growing. Only through militant struggle can immediate relief and unemployment insurance be won. The National Hunger March, now in preparation, deserves the support of every worker. The WESTERN WORKER issues containing the expose of the Community Chest should be carried into every corner of the west.

15th Soviet Anniversary Nov. 7

Also First Anniversary of Soviet China; Will Be Last Election Rally

The San Francisco 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union and first anniversary of Soviet China celebration will take place at California Hall, Polk and Turk street, November 7 at 8 p. m.

A very interesting program, designed for the greatest event of the year, is being arranged.

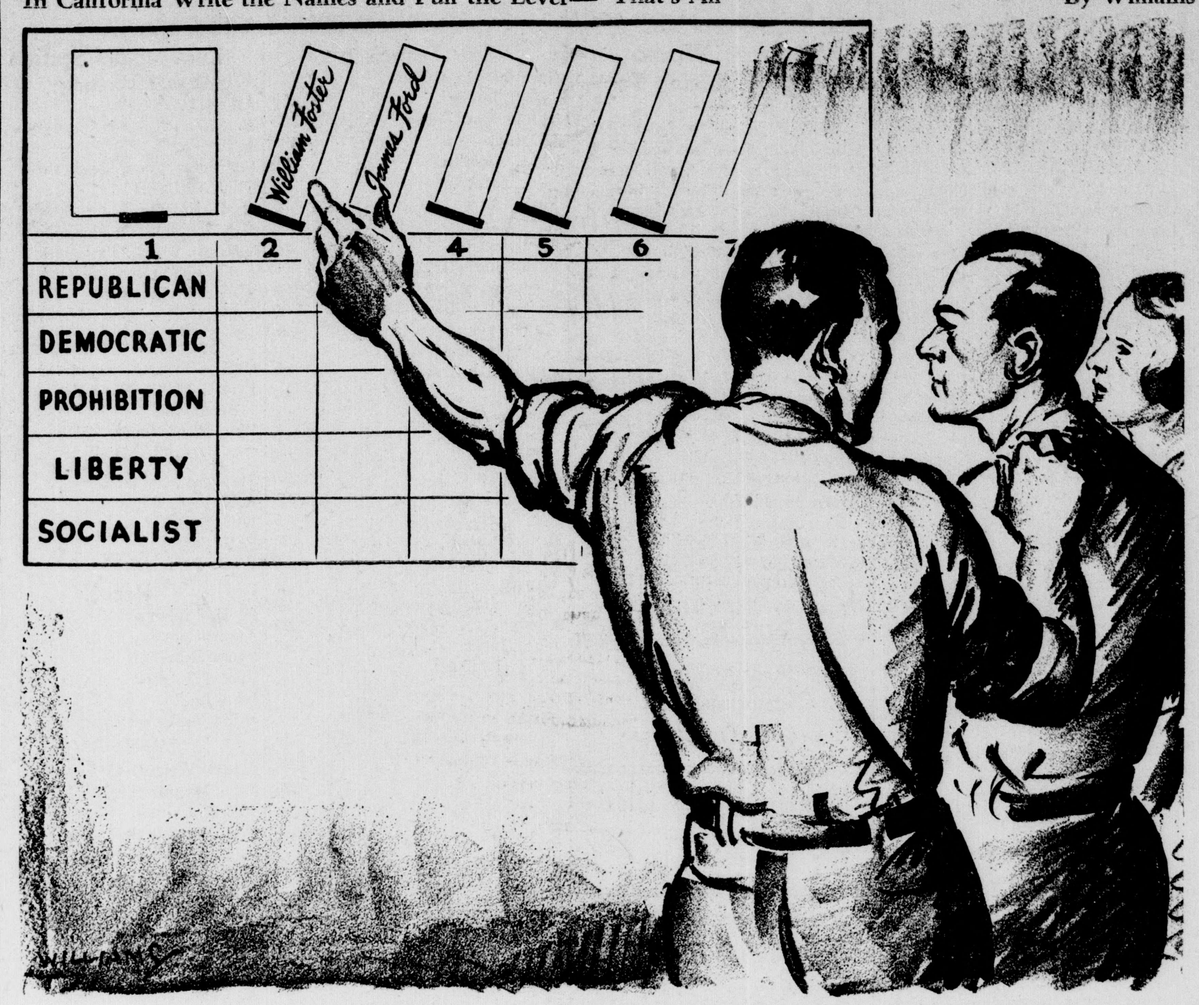
The meeting will also be the final and greatest election rally.

In connection with the preparation for the anniversary, a wide campaign is carried on to popularize the achievements of the Soviet Union through leaflets, many open air meetings, increased sale of numerous pamphlets and journals dealing with the Soviet Union.

The Western Worker will have a special issue, and will be off the press on November 1.

All western districts should send in details on the celebration arrangements.

"In California Write the Names and Pull the Lever— That's All" By Williams



Wherever paper ballots are used, write in the names in the space provided and mark (X) with the rubber stamp.

War Highways and Hunger in Monterey

By EMMETT KIRBY

Along the California coast south from Monterey runs a road, little traveled, so unfed by agricultural produce of any back country, or any mines, that no railroad could get sufficient freight to put in a line. It is a scenic roadway, from Monterey down to San Luis Obispo.

There, particularly for the past fourteen months, road construction is being rushed, curves straightened out, bridges spanning canyons, and the road will open to traffic within a year, the third fast highway connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco, when the thirteen remaining miles of the Carmel-San Simeon part is finished and the Skyline Boulevard is linked up north of Santa Cruz. Work on the latter begins with equal pace next month. Already five millions have been spent on the Carmel-San Simeon project, three million more must be spent immediately for its completion.

EMPTYING ROADS

Is all this because of increasing traffic?

The report of E. R. Higgins, comptroller of the California state department of public works, shows a falling off of 72,943 motor vehicle registrations for the first eight months of this year, and fees for the first six months show 10.8 per cent drop.

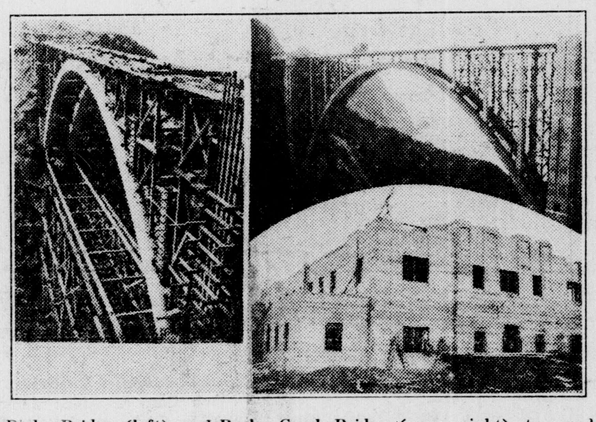
Neither does gasoline tax drop, totalling more than $1,043,611, justify making a fast boulevard of a road which showed a decrease of traffic from July, 1931, to July, 1932, of 18.8 per cent on Sunday traffic, the only day on which it is not deserted.

Was it, as the San Francisco interests pushing the project pretend, to lure tourists? The American Automobile Association estimates there will be 1,500,000 fewer cars in use in 1933 than this year.

UNEMPLOYED RELIEF?

More than a million California workers are unemployed right now, thousands of farmers face foreclosure and eviction after election, to be victims of starvation, niggardly charities and the forty new forced labor camps. Was it, then, to provide unemployment relief?

Bridges — — Not Bread!



Bixby Bridge (left), and Rocky Creek Bridge (upper right), to speed the movement of cannon while workers slowly starve. Lower right, new Armory at Salinas.

At Pt. Gorda, twenty-four miles north of San Simeon, and at Anderson Canyon, south of Bixby Creek, two road gangs work toward each other. At Pt. Gorda, fifty-two convicts from the state penitentiaries move dirt without wage, so it only costs 25 cents a yard. At Anderson Canyon, fifty six convicts do the same at 29.8 cents. R. M. Dorton, city manager of Monterey, proposes the remaining thirteen miles be privately contracted under the same arrangements, and that all maintenance work be convict labor. But in Monterey county more than 4000 registered, and at least twice that many unregistered, unemployed walk the streets and the roads, looking for work.

BIXBY BRIDGE

Was it to provide unemployment relief? Bixby Creek Bridge, just south of Carmel, is an engineering marvel, the largest covered arch bridge in the state. It cost $203,000, but hired less than an average of forty men for its fourteen months—and at the reduced wages prevailing. From the capitalist pork barrels none of the sowbelly reaches the workers — only a little of the brine in which it is pickled.

A quarter mile away, Rocky Creek Bridge leaps a canyon to straighten, as at Bixby, turns perfectly negotiable for regular traffic, to cost in excess of $52,000, and keep fewer than 30 men working at reduced wages for six months. Now, closer to Carmel, the equally unnecessary Wildcat Canyon bridge is to start—and fewer than 20 men will work 3 to 4 months. "Will you hire men from the Monterey Unemployed Council if your bid wins?" the writer asked a contractor there. He squirmed, evaded, then finally "We're not interested in any relief stuff," he said. That was the day after the Monterey worker, Ray Laffey, father of nine children of from nine months to 14 years, drank poison because he couldn't stand any longer watching his family starve. The poison cost his last few pennies. The Wildcat Bridge will cost $32,617.

In Monterey County, too, the Prunedale Cutoff, just north of Salinas, was opened July 20. Its 40 foot wide surface eliminates only 1.4 miles of 18.1, but it saves 40 to 50 minutes previously lost on the curves of the San Juan grade. A million dollars to save forty minutes. In Salinas a $60,000 armory is being built, to be finished this month.

S. F. WAR CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, September 28, in San Francisco, a general and staff from Washington met with the California Coast Artillery Corps and reserve officers of the **U. S. Army. The capitalist solution of the crisis (in other words, of course) was discussed. War Tactics. The new tactic, perfected since naval guns were mounted on movable carriages in France in 1918—mobile "defense." Cannon, mounted on tractors, trailing trucks, able to move swiftly over fast highways from point to point. "Defense," as the pompous gold** braid phrased it, "against the enemy at home as well as abroad."

In the Salinas armory the Fortieth Tank Co., sixty young men who need the dollar a drill, some of them high school boys, practice riot drill with three tanks of the type used against the bonus marchers. A new truck tank carrier, one of two in the country, has just been obtained. Three more tanks are at the other end of the San Simeon highway, at San Luis Obispo, where, as in Salinas valley, are scores of thousands of foreign born workers being bitterly exploited. At the Gigling grounds, infantry and cavalry from the Presidio at Monterey practice almost every day—including riot drill.

More than eight million, not including the Arroyo Seco projected road improvement, is to be spent in Monterey county for war purposes, against the "enemy at home and abroad."

But only twelve thousand out of 29,000 the Community Chest collected, is allotted for unemployment relief on the Monterey peninsula, to be disbursed by a committee of fifteen, headed by Mrs. Sidney Fish, relative of Ham Fish. And for the unincorporated sections of the county, Ney Otis, county welfare officer, has a fund of $45,000. Less than half will go as relief, and that only to citizens with families and of one year's residence at $2 a day, two days a week in groceries, and deportation for the foreign born. Sixty families were sent to Mexico in August.

Eight millions for military highways in Monterey—mass starvation for the unemployed. These figures are taken from official state and county sources and show a picture that can be repeated, with only details changed, for any part of the west and of the country.

Tom Mooney Greets Western Worker

"To the Western Worker:

"Comradely greetings to the Weekly Western Worker. I am highly gratified to learn of your steady growth and the splendid efforts and sacrifices of the loyal workers who have made possible your success.

"With mass starvation, wage cuts, and unemployment bringing militant resistance on the part of the working class, the value of a militant working class paper on the Pacific Coast becomes more and more important. The Western Worker must continue to grow and in the near future develop into a daily. The deadly anti-working class propaganda of the capitalist press must be offset by the growing strength of the working press.

"The frameup system which railroaded me to one of the dungeons of capitalism for seventeen years can only be exposed by the widest possible circulation of a militant working class publication such as the Western Worker.

"The mass support necessary to achieve my freedom, and the freedom of all political prisoners, can be advanced immeasurably by increasing the power of your paper to rally great numbers of workers and sympathizers to militant struggle.

"The militant fight you have made for my freedom has no doubt helped to rally many new workers and sympathizers to my support. In spite of the denial of my pardon, an event I predicted in your first issue, my cause today is stronger than ever, particularly because of the intensification of the fight for my freedom by the militant working class.

"I call upon you to continue an uncompromising struggle for my freedom, for the Scottsboro boys, and all political prisoners.

"I want to thank you for the support I have received in your columns—and to congratulate you on your uncompromising fight to educate and organize the working class into a realization of their real place in society, and to stimulate and encourage them to fight on for the final victory of the workers over the exploiters.

"With warm, comradely, proletarian greetings, I am, most fraternally yours.

"Tom Mooney, No. 31921.

International Events and Western Workers

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We have another problem for Norman Thomas and all the lesser Thomases who head the misnamed Socialist Party to solve. In Sofia, Bulgaria, the Communist Party won a majority of seats in the municipal council elections, held toward the end of last month. The Bulgarian premier, Mouchanoff thereupon declared the council dissolved and the elections void. Now, what we want to know is this: Why doesn't the Socialist Party send Cameron King to Bulgaria? He could teach them how to take the Communists off the ballot in the first place, and thereby prevent their getting a majority. It's an effective plan. Because by this scheme you can still talk to the workers about the "sacredness" of the ballot, and hide the big fraud which "democratic elections" really are. Furthermore, it would encourage the bosses to hire more "socialist" party flunkies in their city halls. And that's all the "socialist" leaders really want. A Cameron King in the Sofia city hall will give the natives better justification for the "Bull" in Bulgaria.

MURDER MYSTERY BROADCASTED

It seems that the Red Army commander, Voroshilov, is in a secret plot to murder Comrade Stalin. So the papers report. And the plot is so secret that the west coast press knew all about it and was even able to give every detail. In fact, we hear that Captain Dullea and Chief of Police Quinn, of San Francisco, old experts at the game, have dictographs planted in the room where the murder is to take place. And here we all are sitting at our radios hoping it will be broadcast. We hope the room is not the bedroom. Imagine our embarassment should we instead hear a broadcast of Stalin whispering sweet nothings into Comrade Stalina's ears. There's nothing like U. S. journalism—unless it's the circus!

GOD KILLING HORRORS

But if you are a veteran of many Trotzky-Lenin and Lenin-Trotzky murders, and aren't stirred to panic any longer, last week's alleged news has other items for you. For example, there was an exchange of prisoners between the Soviet Union and the Pilsudski fascist government. According to the Associated Press you have probably seen it in your local paper, "assassinated news agency"—if it's different it's lieing, that the prisoners delivered from the U. S. S. R. were emaciated, starving, beaten within an inch of their lives, and on the verge of collapse. All ran across the border hysterical over their deliverance and trembling with emotions. One priest, the head man of the prisoners, described a tale of horror which I distinctly remember reading in one of Nick Carter's dime thrillers fully 20 years ago.

But the Soviet prisoners, returned by Pilsudski. Ah! there was a group! They were all well fed, well dressed and sleek! As they stepped off the trains they flicked ashes from cigars supplied by Pilsudski himself and made from chin-spinach of the finest noble stock. They practically resisted going back to the U. S. S. R., their native country. And, says the Chronicle, in every way showed the difference between how prisoners should be treated in civilized Poland as contrasted with barbarian U. S. S. R.

As one who has spent considerable time in both Poland and the U. S. S. R. in recent years, all we can say about these outrageous lies, is—unprintable!

There is more! The five year plan is failing. Eggs are four dollars apiece; beans are eighty cents a whiff; ham sixty dollars a look, etc. Yet more. Believe it or not, at this late date a book is being published. It will be released in November, which has "definite proof" that anyone caught praying in the Soviet Union is shot summarily. There is still yet more—but enough!

U. S. INITIATOR OF INTERVENTION

Why all this new wave of anti-Soviet hysteria in the boss press at this moment? Because it provides an excellent cover for war preparations by the U. S. Government.

The Lytton commission report of the League of Nations, in which a U. S. Government representative, Major General Frank R. McCoy, participated, for the first time acknowledged that it was the U. S. Government which initiated the intervention following the October revolution in Russia. Buried deep in the report is the statement that the "allied intervention" in Siberia had been "proposed by the United States of America." Even today liberals and "socialists" hail the old phrase monger Wilson for his speeches about self determination. The admission exposes the hypocrisy of Wilson, and for that matter, all liberals.

GIGANTIC WAR EXPENDITURES

Some may doubt that the U. S. is preparing for a war in the very near future. Especially the liberals and "socialists" charge the Communist Party with exaggerating the menace.

Maybe these gentlemen can explain some of the facts taken from official government reports:

Leaving out the World War years, when military expenditures rose to 97.4 per cent of the entire federal budget, there has been a constant rise, not only in the size of the government expenses, but also in the proportion spent for war. These figures follow:

1915—66 per cent of total budget for war.
1921—87.7 per cent of total budget for war
1924—89.1 per cent of total budget for war.

How does this compare with other countries? War expenditures, as reported by the League of Nations armaments book, during the 17 year period from 1913-1914 to 1930-1931, rose in the leading capitalist countries as follows:

France, 30 per cent increase
Great Britain, 42 per cent increase
Italy, 44 per cent increase
Japan, 142 per cent increase
United States, 197 per cent increase.

The U. S. government is spending more money, and increasing the expenditures at a faster rate than any country in the world. Second, but trailing by 55 per cent is Japan. These are spending so feverishly because they are the two chief imperialist powers preparing for war against each other and both against the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, surrounded by enemies, threatened by daily invasion, unrecognized by the chief world imperialist power, the Wall Street government, has increased its expenditures by only 29 per cent, or less than any capitalist country in the world. When one remembers that part of these expenditures went to establish independent munitions producing factories, he realizes how small this increase is. Before the war Russia imported most of her munitions from France and some from Germany.

WAKE UP, SLEEP MEANS DEATH!

The scares against the U. S. S. R. bode no good. They are especially significant since they come just when large masses are sitting back convinced that the danger of war is over till next spring. Throughout the country a subtle agitation is lulling the militants to sleep, with calming prophesies that Hoover plans recognition, thereby making relations friendly. That's just the right moment for the capitalists to start a war. The tremendous increase of military expenditures in the capitalist countries and the small increases in the U. S. S. R. makes the danger even greater.

But our comrades in the First Workers Republic are counting on something stronger than munitions for its defense—they count on the intelligence, class solidarity and militancy of the workers, poor farmers and forward thinking intellectuals and middle class throughout the world.

Shall we fail them?

ORGANIZE!

We can avoid that terrible possibility only by organizing NOW! If we wait till after war breaks out the small organizations we have established will hardly withstand the jingo sweep. But by organizing now in ever increasing strength, we can at least postpone imperialist war, and by overthrowing capitalism and establishing a workers and farmers government, forever abolish it.—S. A. D.

Socialist traitors work hand in hand with the imperialists and help prepare intervention into the Soviet Union.